RAYBURN BLASTS IKE LABOR BILL



Basement Explosion Related

ter) tells Lincoln Fire Inspector Harold Martin about the explosion that injured his working partner, Dale Sullivan of 3926

Soot-covered Gary Blazek of 1437 Q (cen- So. 47 Monday at 2340 Lynn. Robert O. Smith, who lives in the home, looks on at right. (Star Photo)

Herter

On Way

To Chile

Asks Candid Study

Of Recent Tensions

unrest which has ruffled the

Notes Progress

main at Santiago as long as

the conference lasts. Press of-

Santiago, Chile (A)-Cuban

attend the American foreign

Caribbean tensions, the Cuban

Conflicts between Castro's

government in Cuba and the

Dominican Republic regime of

Rafael Trujillo were a prime

public

half century.

Kansas Hunts Noble

Man Grabs Atchison Girl

By Del Harding

A manhunt was being conducted early Tuesday morn- tin said Sullivan and 20-year by Latin American foreign over outlawing racketeering. ing at Atchison, Kan., for a old Gary Blazek of 1437 Q man believed to be kidnap- both employes of a Lincoln rape suspect Harlan Lynn furnace service company, measures to deal with them.

Carroll said 8-year-old Becky when the blast occurred. identified him as the man livan was thrown backwards who grabbed her as she against a basement support ministers called by the Organplayed near her home Mon- beam. day noon and started to drag her behind a garage.

Becky go when her 6-year- firemen said. No fire resulted old brother, who was playing from the explosion. nearby, screamed at the man. Carroll said 150 Atchison

area near Becky's home into

Atchison is a town of some

portation out of Atchison are being watched and that police there are armed with wanted posters printed in Lincoln which carry Noble's photos and description.

from the Larned, Kan., mental hospital, is charged here But Kennedy told a news- But he took note of the powith the Aug. 1 kidnap-rape man President Eisenhower litical tensions which have of 6-year-old Theresa Dowd- will have to decide what, if been developing in recent ing of 902 No. 22nd. Theresa any, defense installations months. has identified Noble from a Khrushchev should see on his photograph as her assailant. Khrushchev should see on his forth-coming trip to the U.S. Castro, Herter said his latest Graves In Kansas

Police Chief Orren Graves visit to this country to con- ago. was in Kansas working on vince him that the United The State Department other aspects of the case and States is strong and power-stressed that Herter would rehe was detailed to Atchison ful," Kennedy said. when the report of the case there was received. Graves is now working with Kansas lawmen on the case.

was arrested in Atchison in much to give the Soviet pre-1952 for the kidnap-rape of a girl, and that Noble has frequented that area of Kansas most of his life. Noble was convicted of kidnapping and raping the Leavenworth girl and received a 62-year prison term, but in 1956 he was transferred to the Larned mental hospital.

pital June 3 and police here month will "mark the open ambassador to Chile said Monhave determined that he checked in at a Lincoln hotel treat that started at Geneva." the next day. He was last Thompson Recovering

seen in Lincoln Aug. 5.

Man Hurt In Furnace **Blast Here**

Dale Sullivan, 41, of 3926 So. 47 was in satisfactory condition at Lincoln General Hos pital Monday after treatment for injuries suffered in a gas furnace explosion at 2340

Hospital officials said Sullivan suffered burns of the of State Christian Herter Mon-

were installing a new furrace Lincoln Police Chief Joe and taking out the old one two-day, 5,000-mile flight to relations."

Carroll said the man let age to the basement was light,

firemen, policemen and state troopers searched the wooded which the man fled until dark but could find no trace of the man 12,500 located about 40 miles south of Falls City, Neb. Kennedy

Washington (A) - Sen. John OAS and what he called prin-F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said cipiles and responsibilities of Monday he doesn't believe So- international cooperation toviet Premier Nikita Khrush- ward peace and progress that chev should be allowed to ex- have developed in the Ameri-Noble, 47-year-old escapee amine defense projects critical can community over the past to this nation's security.

"I hope that we will show information was that Castro Carroll said Asst. Lincoln Mr. Khrushchev enough on his himself would not go to Santi-

Visit Argued

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) ficer Joseph Reap said hopes said in a statement he believe are to conclude the meeting Carroll noted that Noble Khrushchev's visit can do in about 5 days. mier a real understanding of Castro Won't

Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass) urged letters of protest Attend Meet to members of Congress and letters to the Russian ambassador here asking that Premier Fidel Castro will not Khrushchev stay home.

In a statement for the Con- ministers conference here on gressional Record, Lane said Noble escaped from the hos- the Khrushchev visit next acknowledgement of the re-

Carroll said a fingerprint Vernon L. Thompson, vice factor in setting up the concheck has shown that a man president of the Midwest Life ference. being held in Douglas, Wyo., Insurance Co., who suffered Castro's decision means that being held in Douglas, Wyo., was not Noble. Douglas police had said the man strongly resembled Noble and had forwarded his photo and fingerprints to Lincoln.

Insurance Co., who suffered a heart attack last Wednessic heart att

Too Drastic, Speaker Says . . Asks 'Fair Play' Measure

Washington (UPI)-Speaker Sam Rayburn made a na-

tionwide appeal Monday night for public support of a "fair play" labor reform measure which he said would not upset the balance of power between labor and management. The Texas Democrat as-

unjust, drastic piece of le gislation

backed by 'powerful interests" who would "like to punish and hamper all labor, the lawabiding . along with

the law- Rayburn breaker."

Rayburn's radio appeal in behalf of a bill drawn up by Elliott (D-Ala) came on the eve of the beginning of House debate Tuesday on the labor reform issue.

Washington (P) - Secretary and Phil Landrum (D-Ga).

"Great Debate"

Rayburn said the real issue day called for a candid exam-Fire Inspector Harold Mar- ination of Caribbean tensions bate" on labor reform was not ministers and agreement on He said all sides consider it imperative that Congress act As he left by jet plane on a wo-day, 5.000-mile flight to ruption in labor management dio network (MBC).

Santiago, Chile, Herter looked | The issue, he said, is over Koester of Atchison viewed Blazek said Sullivan lit a for helpful results from the altering "the balance between broadcasting Co. (NBC), Co- Monday that a mutually- tor's meeting Wednesday. special meeting of foreign labor and management."

"stamp out the racketeer, the casting Co. (ABC). ization of American States in thief and the hoodlum" in These networks refused to The Robert O. Smith fam- search of ways to calm the labor-management relations grant Democrats "equal the meeting's purpose would Board, but the group will

with concern on the contagious men.

sailed as anti-labor a ival bill backed by President In an effort to support this, Eisenhower. He called it an he cited the fact that is is opposed by the AFL-CIO, President James R. Hoffa of the scandal-ridden teamsters union, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers.

> "Good Recommendation" "When a bill is being fought by both Jimmy Hoffa and the labor-haters, that in itself is a pretty good recommenda-tion," Rayburn said.

He charged that the Eisenhower-endorsed bill "would throw the weight of the fedthe House Labor Committee eral government so heavily on and sponsored by Rep. Carl the side of management that men and women.

His speech was in answer to a nationwide radio-TV Charles A. Halleck (Ind) plea by President Eisenhower promptly denied this. He told for support of the more restrictive bill offered by Reps.
Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich) amazed Deacon said. manded and management vigorously opposed, and omits

Planning Bd., Airport other things management de-

Carried On One Net Rayburn's 15-minute speech

was carried only by the Mutual Broadcasting System ra-Eisenhower's speech was carried by both the radio and sion was being planned this posed plans to the Airport

TV outlets of the National week, but spokesman said Authority following the direclumbia Broadcasting System He said the Elliott bill would (CBS) and American Broad-

ily lives in the home. Dam- politically seething Caribbean. without upsetting that balance time" to answer Eisenhower be to obtain the Commission's probably make a separate U.S. officials have looked or punishing honest working on grounds that the Presi- views on the two proposed air- statement. dent's speech was not that of port sites for Lincoln.

He said it was written in a a political candidate.

invasion of the Dominican Remont truck driver died in the the accident. telescoped wreckage of his When the smaller truck last Friday, the Authority in-

statement, Herter praised the him.

The patrolman said Arps' overpass on U.S. 275.

cab Monday afternoon de- turned into a driveway, the dicated a decision would be In an airport departure spite a two-hour battle to free transport swerved first to the made in time to submit an Is Slashed He was John Arps, a driv- the patrolman said. Careening state airport aid on Aug. 19 Another brake line slashing der arrest and more than a State Trooper Marion Dishong said despite the work of bank and the weight of the Meanwhile, several Lincoln Herbert Friedmann of 1318 two wreckers, Arps could not load smashed the cab like an organizations have scheduled So. 48th reported the brake

A Lincoln couple brought their little shepherd dog to the Humane Society for boarding. Director Harold Deacon looked at the dog and

TAKES THIS

OBEDIENCE

SERIOUSLY

asked: "Is she going to have pups?" "Yes," replied the owner. The dog must have picked

The sticky 90-degree weather didn't

spoil this lad's day at the Lake Street fish-

ing pond in South Lincoln Monday. Nine-

year-old Ronnie Bishop and a host of his

Authority Plan Meet

A joint meeting between the Wednesday afternoon.

up the cue, for at that moment she gave birth to a puppy, then 4 more. In the 7 years I've been

By Virgil Falloon

Castro Dragnet Crushes Plot

Havana Government Claims:

Perfect For A Warm, Sunny Day

. . . ARRESTS MAY TOTAL 1,500 Havana (P)-Officials of Premier Fidel Castro's government claimed Monday night the first major conspiracy

fishin' buddies circled the pond most of

the afternoon. Parents of the young angler

are Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, 1919 South

16th Street. (Star Staff Photo.)

against his 8-month-old revolutionary regime has been Unconfirmed reports said Castro men said the conspirthe number of those arrested acy was smashed, there were

here, nothing like this has on suspicion of anti-Castro indications that cleanup operever happened," the plotting has reached 1,500.

Separate Statement

resigns: see Page 2).

Another Car

But even as top-ranking tegic Las Villas Province in mid-Cuba. Telephone comi

but telegraph lines were reported open. Reliable sources in Havana rectors, which will meet was ordered by the govern-

were cut off with Las Villas,

ment while arrests of counter-City-County Planning Commission A Chamber spokesman said revolutionaries in Las Villas proceeded. City-County Planning Commis- mendation on the two pro-

Camps Sealed Off

Military camps in and around Havana were sealed off. They were reported holdagreeable date had not yet Directors of the Downtown Army men bagged in a great Development of Lincoln, Inc., military dragnet.

An Authority member said will meet with the Chamber Entry and exit to the camps were permitted only on the authority of the commanders. The bearded Castro is expect-The Authority has invited ed to go on TV and radio written communications from Tuesday to give details of the secrecy-shrouded conspiracy interested organizations and persons for consideration beto overthrow him.

fore a final decision is made. The newspaper Revolucion, organ of Castro's 26th of July (Chairman Victor Anderson Movement, said possibly more than 1,000 people have been detained as a result of the discovery of the counter-revolutionary conspiracy.

The newspaper La Calle, edited by Castro's former In-terior Minister Luis Orland Rodriguez, said 1,500 are unfrom plotters.

Hernandez Held

La Calle said one of those arrested is Arturo Hernandez Tellaeheche, a congressman The Chamber of Com- About 20 such acts of van- under Carlos Prio Socarras, ing a small truck driven by 195th traffic fatality of the will meet Tuesday afternoon this summer, but this is the ousted by ex-Dictator Fulgen-

> The newspaper said Hernandez had been designated by the conspirators to be the new president if their plot

Explosion Claims Its 2nd Victim

A Weston, Neb., gas heater blast claimed its second victim early Tuesday when George Crawford, 55, died of burns in a Lincoln hospital.

George Anderson, 33 of Weston, died here Sunday. Both received burns over more than half their bodies in the Aug. 1 blast. Weston authorities had re-

ported that Crawford was showing Anderson how to operate the newly-installed heater when the explosion occured.

Today's Chuckle Time might be a healer, but it's a lousy beautician.

area, particularly since Fidel Castro took power in Cuba Jan. 1. The OAS called for Struggle To Save Trapped the Santiago parley after finding it could not deal effectively with the May 31 invasion of Nicaragua and the June 19 Waterloo, Neb. (P) — A Fretruck was clipped slight.

er for the Fremont Co-Op.

Clarence Jacobson of Valley, year. A year ago the total to make a recommendation to first one to be reported in cio Batista in 1952. who was unhurt, though his was 192.

The Weather

Waterloo, Neb. (A) - A Fre- truck was clipped slightly in

Following public hearing Brake Line right then back to the left, application for federal and into a drainage ditch the to the State Aeronautics Com- was reported to police Mon- ton of arms have been taken be extricated. A doctor and accordian, Dishong related. meetings to determine what line on his car was cut while nurse aided in the rescue at- The accident occurred half positions they should take on the car was parked near 36th

The Authority is presently

considering a proposed \$4.1

first-stage development of a

new airport east of the city

or a \$3.7 first-stage expan-

sion of municipal facilities ad-

jacent to the Lincoln Air

Decision By Aug. 19

Force Base.

a mile south of the Waterloo the two airport proposals. and L Sunday night. gasoline transport was follow- The death was Nebraska's merce's Aviation Committee dalism have been reported the former Cuban president

the Chamber's Board of Di- several weeks.



'Kings Of The Poor' In Spain

Lemly reports one burro is hitched ahead of the other because a Spanish supersti-

Garbage haulers in Spain, like this one tion holds that if they walked together snapped by Lincolnite John Lemly, are they would whisper instead of work. For considered the kings of the poor people. story and more pictures on Lemly's visit to Spain, see Page 3.

Vic Resigns Airport Group

Says He'll Be Gone 'Great Deal'; Interim Replacement Seen Soon

By Virgil Falloon

Ex-Gov. Victor E. Anderson resigned as chairman and member of the Lincoln Airport Authority in an unexpected move Monday.

Mayor Pat Boyles said he would make "probably within the next few days" an interim appointment to the Authority vacancy resulting from Anderson's resignation.

Names figuring in early speculation included those of Bennett S. Martin, former mayor; George X. Smith, runnerup election candidate for the Authority, and William Hearing On

In a personally-tendered let-

told the Council that "he expected to be absent from the city a great deal the during next 12 months."

"Many important dewill be made dur- Anderson

ing this period . . . and I believe the Authority and the people of Lincoln will be be finally adopted. better served if these decisions can be made with all 5 members present," Anderson stated.

'No Announcement'-Yet However, Anderson later told newsmen he had "no an- City Attorney, Quits Sept. 1 nouncements to make as yet" concerning his expected ab-His letter said he "enjoyed legal staff submitted her res

serving" on the Authority and "sincerely" would liked to have continued.

Anderson suggested a suc- cil Monday. cessor be named within a day or two because of important work and decisions facing the Authority. 'In A Bind'

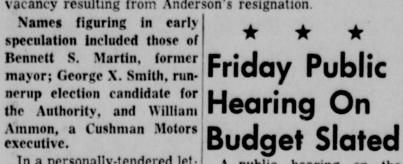
Noting that "we're in a bind in May, 1957, to get something done," An- will join the derson said Union Airport trust departrunways would require ex- ment of the anxious to get Lincoln off In resigning, Mrs. VerMaas its runways," and the "city's greatest opportunity to get federal funds is this year."

Anderson said he favored the east airport site because Closes In NY of the Lincoln Air Force Base "will be a main missile base— New York (UPI)—The Soand a key headquarters. There viet Exhibition of Science, city's revised electrical code. sion on first offense and for 6 months jail and two-year adthe base. Missiles can't do Technology and Culture ended the whole job. While the Monday after a 42-day stand bomber force may eventually at the New York Coliseum. be reduced, the base as a Officials estimated that Maas had gained some prom- light industry zoning for a headquarters for missiles will about 1.5 million visitors had be here a long time."

est in the new airport," An- this exhibition was successful condemned for the slaying of derson said, "but I changed in helping the American pub- his wife in 1952. my mind on facts and infor- lic understand how Soviet peomation. From many aspects, ple live, work and study and I had liked the LAFB plan what their aspirations are,"

Anderson's appointed term tor-general of the exhibition. was for 6 years, but City Atty. Ralph Nelson said the successor, when named, would serve by appointment only ernment report on 1958 retail until the May, 1961, city gen- sales showed today that westeral election. The unexpired erners spent more than Amerportion of the term, ending icans in other regions. Retail May, 1965, would be filled by spending in the west averaged election at that time, Nelson \$1,347 per person for the year,

Charles T. Stuart is the average of \$1,169, according Authority's vice chairman, to the Census Bureau. Per Other members are Leo Beck capita retail sales averaged Jr., secretary; Robert Phil- \$1,194 in the north central lips, and Jack M. Pace.



A public hearing on the ter of resignation, Anderson 1959-60 city budget is scheduled for Friday, 7:30 p.m., before the City Council.

charter, is to permit citizens

made by the Council until purposes.

the City Coun-

Mrs. Ver-

Maas, a prac-

ticing Lincoln

attorney be-

fore her city

a p pointment

Russ Exhibit

said Alexei N. Mnzhulo, direc-

Good Spenders

Washington (UPI) - A gov-

15 per cent above the national

Norma VerMass, Deputy



J. O. Fair (left), superintendent of the Denver division told. (Photo Special to The Star)

efore the City Council. The hearing, required by City Won't Buy Land to propose additions or deduction of items in the proposed Along 'Run' For Park

The park committee said

Better Use Elsewhere

to \$15,000 price could better be used for other park developments.

But, Public Works Director day legal staff, submitted her res- City Atty. Ralph Nelson said D. L. Erickson said the storm ignation effective Sept. 1 to Mrs. VerMaas' unusual legal sewer had been used only a ability would be missed by few hours when a sanitary sewer main was broken in construction work.

End Is Near

In the new budget, Nelson from \$6,000, but the Council resignation except to note the

operation of a motor vehicle added.

ditional suspension on second Local Stocks Dip;

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Lark V-8 topped all V-8's with an amazing 22.28 miles per gallon. The

In other action, the Coun-

cil heard a complaint of a new source of raw sewage being dumped into Salt Creek Deputy City Atty. Norma said her association with the near 125 West O from a VerMaas, the first woman city's legal department had storm sewer.

Erickson said the new Salt Webber, Jackson & Curtis, at- cided to ignore the strike call. not all of the tolltakers were day Creek interceptor sewer now tributed the setback to "a under construction from 4th combination of a weakened Tot's Condition 'Good'; and N to near the State technical position and uncer-Penitentiary would "com- tainty over the outcome of In Collision With Car Mayor Pat Boyles had no pletely eliminate raw sewage the forthcoming Eisenhower- Kevin Tooley, 3-year-old son

Talks To Forefront

The Council also approved 'No Sharp Losses'

It is natural, brokers re-A native of Chambers, Mrs. these ordinances on third to "react sympathetically" with the New York mart worked as a legal stenographer before graduating from the University of Nebraska

College of Law in 1952

"off a little," but "no sharp

of Pan American Oil Co., shows an oil drilling bit to Forrest Snyder (center) of the Mitchell Index and Don Harpst of the Cambridge Clarion during a newsmen's tour of the Kimball County oil fields. Oilmen pointed out that last year Nebraska produced near 60 million barrels of oil, half of it in Kimball County. This production made Nebraska the 14th largest oil producing state, the journalists were

about Aug. 25, when it must The proposed division is park use located between 56th and

\$13.5 million, including some adopted a City Park Board worth. \$4.5 million in tax-supported committee recommendation funds, now carries a tenative against the purchase of some that neither the offered 150levy estimate of 16.27 mills. land in proposed Elizabeth wide strips on both sides of Budget adjustments can be Plaza subdivision for park

Salary Noted

has asked that Mrs. VerMaas'

salary be increased to \$8,000

comment on Mrs. VerMaas'

Condemned Man Saved

next several weeks.

approved \$6,500.

attorneys.

The proposed budget of The City Council Monday 52nd, Holdrege and Ayles-

Dead Man's Run nor a larger tract was sufficient for any since Nov. 24, 1958, when the Peronist Unions

It said the reported \$10,000 average dropped 14.78 at

being dumped into the creek." Khrushchev talks.

Before becoming interested offense.

in municipal law, Mrs. Verinence in criminal work. In triangular tract near 27th and Stock trading in Lincoln here a long time."

attended the exposition.

1954 she obtained a life comwhere a long time."

The prowho are glad to say that mutation for H u g h Griffith, perty, owned by Charles "off a bit, but not substant-Schnieber, was formerly jally. zoned heavy industry.

VerMaas attended Wayne State Teachers College and reading

36th to 285 feet south of Sewell and 37th from 285 feet south of Sewell to 232 feet north of Smith.

—Water District 505 for 36th in Hanson Terrace subdivision.

—Sewer District 673 for 36th in Hanson Terrace subdivision.

—Alley Paving District 279 for west 100 feet of the alley between 62nd and 63rd, Havelock and Ballard.

"Off a little," but "no sharp losses" were noted.

How is Business? Financial pages of The Sunday Journal and Star tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead. College of Law in 1952. A successor to Mrs. Ver-Maas is expected to be named by the City Council within the

OUTSTANDING

ACCEPTANCE

THAT STANDS OUT

FOR THE CAR

Showers To Stocks **Be Scattered** Tumble

\$5.4 Billion Clipped

From Issues' Value

New York (P) - The sharp-

est price break of the year

clipped an estimated \$5,400,-

000,000 from the value of stocks on the New York

Stock Exchange Monday.

more than two minutes.

veloped.

Electronics, steels, chem-

off to the possibility of a

stretch-out in defense orders

following the Eisenhower-

Khrushchev visits. They said,

also, that the market was due

for a technical correction

AP Average Dips \$5.20

The Associated Press aver-

age of 60 stocks, upon which

the loss in value for all stocks

is based, fell \$4.10 to \$229.20.

That was the sharpest drop

after a sustained rise.

average fell \$5.20.

hower's heart attack.

Clear to partly cloudy skies with high temperatures be-

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected to hit the central and northeast Tuesday afternoon with a few isolated thunderstorms predicted for the extreme west Tuesday night.

Late Sunday and early Mon-Losses in key issues ran day morning rains brought from a few cents to about relief from the heat in scat-\$6. A few stocks were hit tered areas of the easter. harder. Heavy trading forced portion of the state. the ticker behind transactions

Omaha reported varied several times, but never by amounts of rainfall throughout the city. The greatest amount fell at 50th and Dodge Streets icals, motors and oils were off the most. Final prices Other Omaha reports include were above the day's lows in many cases, although no really aggressive rally de-Brokers attributed the sell-

> Precipitation totals for the United States Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Grand Island

Syracuse Wahoo

The Dow Jones industrial Launch Walkout

653.79. This was the largest Buenos Aires, Argentina (A) decline since the average fell -A nationwide strike of 62 31.89 on Sept. 26, 1955, fol- unions dominated by support- putting motorists' dimes and and publisher of the official lowing President Eisen- ers of ex-dictator Juan D. quarters into the cash regis- Syrian Communist Party news Peron started Monday mid-ter Against losses by 979 stocks, night.

amounted to 4,190,000 shares after Alvaro Alsogaray, eco- suspended from their jobs ence that Alnur was financed compared with 2,580,000 Fri- nomics minister and acting and off-duty policemen took by "foreign quarters." labor minister, warned that over. There was almost uniform stern measures would be A federal grand jury in agreement in Wall Street as adopted against what he called Springfield, Ill., was to meet to the reasons for the decline. subversive pickets.

Harry Comer, partner in Communist unions and 32 against the tolltakers.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. The Council also introduced "The decline mainly re- Tooley of 728 Eastridge Dr., London (A) - A Canadian The crewless plane, set on tensive repairs in 6 to 12 N at i o nalMrs. VerMaas deputy city attorney's salary on first reading an ordinance sulted from a withholding of was reported in "good" con- Army officer was assigned as a course away from settled

Last Money Bill Main Break

Washington (A) - The House Monday passed its last sched- 500,000 Gal. tween 85 and 95 will prevail a \$13 billion measure financthroughout Nebraska Tues- ing military construction pro- Lincoln was halted brief-

The bill's total was \$278 million less than President Eisenhower had requested. The money is to finance hundreds military projects in the U.S. and abroad for the fiscal year that started July 1.

Bridge Tolls That 'Strayed' May Not Be Recovered

Municipal Airport, .70; North Omaha Airport, .80; north west Omaha, 1.68; 68th and Lake Streets, 1.97, and Offutt Rock Island, III. (UPI) to recover a small fortune in Party Renounced eted by bridge tolltakers.

Chances appeared dim that Damascus, Syria (A) - Six-24-hour period ending at noon Mayor Warren Yerger and teen prominent Syrian Commembers of the centennial munists publicly renounced bridge commission would the party in a joint press come up with a formula for statement Monday. getting back a sum estimat- Their decision was viewed ed at between \$100,000 and by another victory for the

Moran said some of the toll- Rafik Rida, former central takers had been cutting them- committee member for Syria selves in on the tolls since and the Lebanon. Rida acthe Mississippi River bridge cused the party of "betraying opened 19 years ago.

During the past few The 16 accused the party of months, Moran said, a busy treason against all major tolltaker could make up to Arab issues. Among the 16 \$40 a day on the side by not was Abdulbaki Jamal, editor

only 121 posted gains. Volume The walkout came 3 hours when the 13 tolltakers were Jamal told a news confer-

Tuesday to consider possible The strike will have only charges of conspiracy to departial effect. Nineteen pro- fraud the federal government the brokerage firm of Paine, democratic labor groups de- Officials emphasized that fortress over this town Mon-

in on the scheme. In fact, one Six of the crew were picked of them was credited with up immediately after landing breaking the case.

Canadian To Be Tutor

compares unfavorably with providing the same penalty buying rather than from dition at a local hospital Mon- a French tutor to the heir apareas, fell from 14,000 feet those of the county's deputy as fixed by state law for the heavy, urgent selling," Comer day following a collision with parent to Britain's throne. and crashed in a remote sec-Prince Charles, 10, already tion of Epping, some 15 miles In the deputy post, Mrs. VerMaas has handled such major legal work for the city major legal work as the Winnett Trust, the right-of-way requirements for the Knushchev-Eisenhower visit had a substantial influence, the Knushchev-Eisenhower visit had a substantial influence, Crestline Dr., as he was Lt. Jean Lajeaunnesse, 27, Baudouin flew to the south of the K and L street improvements, and drafting of the sion on first offense and for 6 was vulnerable for a sell-off.

Passed By House Costs Lincoln

Water distribution to south ly Monday morning by a It sent the bill to the Senate break in a major 24-inch waby voice vote without amend- ter main at the City's A Street Plant.

Some escaped before the water could be re-routed by closing valves on the broken main about 10 a.m. The break was

discovered about 9 a.m. Cause of the break was not immediately determined and city water department officials said a couple of days would be required to repair the break.

Meanwhile, they said, water to south Lincoln points would be re-routed until the break is repaired.

By Syrian Reds

rebels in the anti-party re-State's Attorney Bernard J. volt begun a month ago by Pan-Arab aspirations.'

paper, Alnur, which was The scandal was uncovered closed down early this year.

8 Parachute Safely From Crippled B52 Candia, N.H. (A)-Eight men

parachuted safely from a disabled Air Force B52 Strato-

and the other two, including the pilot, were picked up several hours later. None was seriously injured.

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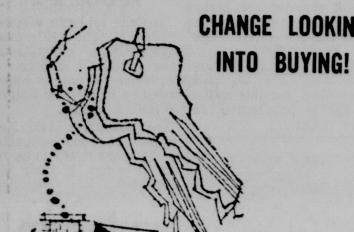
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Gasoline Tax Hike Turned Down SOLE SURVIVING Morris Siegel Lauded For

HOUSE UNIT FAR FROM **AGREEMENT**

Washington (UPI) - The House Ways And Means Com-mittee Monday again turned Spain. a near-halt in construction on the intersate super-highway visit with his son in this quaint the intersate super-highway European capital.

agreement on how to cope with an impending deficit and varied facets of the tourist a long-range shortage of mon-ey in the special trust fund trade are pleasant. mile road network.

started—with nothing," Rep. very poor," Lemley noted.
Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo), a

Bull Fight—First, Last committee member, said.

15 to 8 Against Sources said the committee's vote, taken at a ley's first and last. federal tax on gasoline. The "Apartment houses are oneincrease, sponsored by Rep. half to three-fourths complet-John W. Byrnes (R-Wis), ed," Lemley pointed out, "and would have been in effect for then they run out of money.

21 months beginning Sept. 1. appointment to the states of a month. A soldier, in addition \$1,100,000,000 in highway to board, meals and clothing, building funds for the year earns a sum equivalent to starting next July 1, about 37½ cents a month. compared with \$2,200,000,000 originally authorized, and \$1,-

Committee sources said 12 Democrats and 3 Republicans voted against this proposal, stay open as late as 8 p.m. of the Spanish scene. while six Republicans and two Democrats backed it.

—the nation is obviously on the brighter side, he struggling with an economic noted, are the sunny weather, two Democrats backed it.

Fourth Rejection

the committee had rejected a prevent. gas tax hike. None of the pre-Lemley's son, Harry D. Appeal Filed On vious proposals got more than (Bud), is a major in the Air

B. Anderson sat in on part of Madrid. He's been there more Monday's session to plead than a year, has two more to that the committee accept the go. President's plan. He also re
American military person
Supreme Court challenging a

Long was a member of St. a spotless 7-year record with

County District Court Deal Mathedist Church iterated the administration's nel are not allowed to leave Platte County District Court Paul Methodist Church. opposition to floating a bond their installations in uniform ruling involving fire insurance ruling involving fire insurance In 1955, Mr. Long and his Italian accomplice, Renato issue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because their ability to purissue or diverting money from because the diverting money from the Treasury's general reve-nue to solve the financ-to that of the Spanish soldier, Kings fil

Two weeks ago the committee tentatively approved a Of most concern to the Lin-ballroom was destroyed by Zieg of Lincoln and Mrs. plan to float a billion dollars colnite was the standard of fire on Dec. 21, 1956. worth of bonds and to retire living of the poor people. Their was the standard of the district court jury geles, Calif.; and 7 grand- cated the money was used by Grassi for an "infallible" them by diverting to the high- life span is only about 37 awarded them \$25,000 in fire children. way trust fund part of the years, Lemley said.

Spain No Land Of Enchantment—John Lemley

By Don Walton A city of 21/2 million with no parking meters, no one-On Highway Financing way streets and no time limitation for parking vehicles? It's Madrid, capital of

thumbs down on a hike in John Lemley of Lincoln, gasoline taxes to stave off a Lournal Star Printing Co. re-John Lemley of Lincoln, financial crisis that threatens Journal-Star Printing Co., re-

The rejection left the committee still far from agreement on how to cope agreement on how to cope

set up to finance the 41,000-mile road network

—the standard of living gen-erally is mighty poor. "There seems to be no class between "We're back where we the very wealthy and the

> Bull Fight-First, Last -one bull fight, attended by

13,000 spectators, was Lemclosed-door session, was 15-8 lot of construction," but a against a proposed one-cent hike in the 3-cents-per-gallon ently is never completed.

-labor is tremendously It would have allowed for cheap. A maid earns about \$17

2-Hour Siesta

300,000,000 for the following between the hours of 1:30 p.m. erally travel in carefully-conand 3:30 p.m. for the cus- ducted tours, Lemley said, tomary siesta; businesses usually fail to see this side

crisis, which more than \$2 bil- the beautiful architecture and lion in U.S. aid in the past the flowered streets of This was the fourth time 8 years apparently failed to Madrid.

Force stationed at Terrejon Insurance Ruling Treasury Secretary Robert Air Base about 20 miles from

Lemley said.

37-Year Life Span

auto excise taxes which now go into general revenue.

They keep milk cows in torney fees. The insurance their basements, he noted, and company appealed.

What's New in Lincoln? Illustrated feature stories in The Sunday Journal and their basements, he noted, and company appealed.





Old And New In Spain

Lincoln show the old and the new in present-day Spain-a cathedral which rises majestically in the city of Toledo and a

live in shockingly unsanitary

American tourists, who gen-

conditions.

These two pictures by John Lemly of 30-story office building in downtown Madrid which Spaniards proudly note is the tallest in Europe.

Book Store Owner Long Dies At 71

Ernest H. Long, owner of the Long Book Store of 134 North 10th and former owner more than \$1 million to fiof a bookstore on the Uni-

Mr. Long and his son, Ern-The Boston Insurance Com-

Kings filed the court action Long died in June wedding anniversary. Mrs. to recover \$25,000 in fire insurance and attorney fees. The est; daughters, Mrs. Betty sources said that Allen in a

insurance, and \$2,500 in at-

Cashier's Arrest **Amazes Friends**

Paris (UPI) - The employers of an American travel An estimated \$210 in checks nance a friend's gambling reportedly gained through Lehl, reported a money bag

Mr. Long, who lived at 1129 Express Co. office here said the cashier 33-year-old Mar. cigars, an electric shaver, a counter at Mickey's Cafe at wrist watch and food from 1725 O. Mrs. Foley was emthe cashier, 33-year-old Mar-a kitchen freezer. pany filed an appeal with the est G. Long, operated the tin Allen of Philadelphia, had

Grassi is well known in Monte Carlo circles as a bigreported confession had indicated the money was used by method of winning at gamb-

SOLE SURVIVING Tuesday, August 11, 1959 The Lincoln Star 3

surviving veteran of the Civil ter of the National Founda- sume.

His physician said Williams work in the local polio pro- been times when famiis growing weaker and that gram by the death is "only a matter of

medical staff

"We're having to feed him e x e cutive with an eyedropper," he said. board of St. Williams recently won a Hospital. bout against an attack of In a letter pneumonia, during which he to Siegel, was kept in an oxygen tent signed by Dr. about half the time.

The old Rebel served as a stein, medforage master with Hood's ical s t a f f Texas Brigade in the Confed-president, the erate forces during the Civil members of the medical, War. He lives with his daugh- nursing and administrative ter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles. staffs cite Siegel's long work

as president of the local Chap-Attacker Of Woman At 35th-D Sought

and her daughter got off a erating has greatly benefitted = bus early Sunday night and many patients the youth approached them "Unfortunately, not everyand asked directions. The one knows that your service boy, reportedly slender and is purely voluntary and is blond, then threw the woman done because of your personto the ground and fondled her al conviction that it is an honbefore fleeing.

The youth reportedly had gotten from the bus at the Waitress Pleads same location as the woman did-35th and D.

Hillcrest Reports \$370 Burglary

and \$160 in cash was reported Slocum bound Mrs. Foley, 39, agency chief cashier who is stolen from the Hillcrest over to District Court for being held by French police Country Club in a week-end further proceedings and on charges of embezzling burglary, the Sheriff's office set her bond at \$1,500.

versity of Nebraska campus, spree said they had no idea the men's locker room. Also containing about \$185 was how he could have done it.

Officials of the American cigars, an electric shaver, a counter at Mickey's Cafe at ployed there as a waitress.

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IS NEAR DEATH Local Polio Program Work

Houston, Tex. (UPI) - Morris Siegel, prseident of orable community obligation Walter W. Williams, 116, last the Lancaster County Chap- which you are willing to as-War, lay near death Monday. tion, has been praised for his "We suppose there have

Siegel

In part, the letter states:

'Never An Hour'

Guilty To Theft

Dorothy Foley of 1415 O

pleaded guilty to a grand lar-

ceny charge Monday in Coun-

Acting County Judge Ralph

Police arrested Mrs. Foley

lies, doctors and hospital personnel have become unreasonable because you were unable to do the impossible on a minute's notice. This is one reason why the entire medical staff executive committee and members of the hospital's nursing service have asked to join us in this letter recording our sincere appreciation for your serv-

Lane Dogs Hungry

London (UPI) - Blonde singer Abbe Lane cut short a planned one-week stay in London to fly to Paris for the "There is never an hour sake of her starving dogs. She of any day or night when you told newsmen at London airare not willing to come if port that the pets - parked your service can be of for the time being at a Paris Police are searching for a help. Surely the timely deliv- hote! - refused to eat without youth between 16 and 20 who ery of such items as iron her presence. Her husband, reportedly molested a woman lungs and respirators as well band leader Xavier Cugat, as parts and advice needed was with her when she flew The woman told police she to keep such equipment op- to France to feed the dogs.

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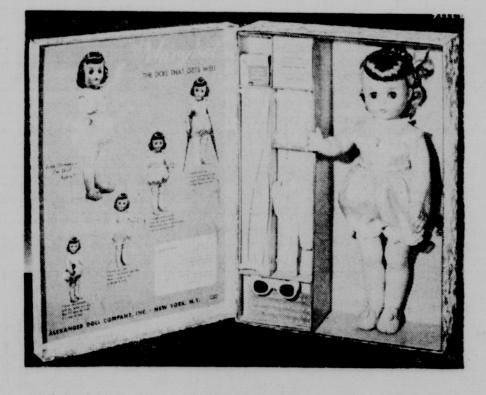
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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Some 400 or more Democrats gathered in high spirits over the week end at the home of National Committeeman Bernard J. Boyle. But the mere presence of prominent people does not always make headline news and such was the case in this instance. No one at the Boyle picnic had anything very significant to say

Thus, the only thing left to do was to attempt to attach some significance to things by interpreting them

Kennedy Eyes Our Primary

for what they might mean. The principal guest, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts,

does not admit he is seeking his party's nomination for president but it is today an obvious and accepted fact that he is. Also obvious is the fact that the senator intends at this time to enter the Nebraska presidential primary. Kennedy m a d e specific mention of one reason for this - the state of Nebraska is very representative of a great many interests.

Nebraska is basically agricultural but also enjoys a diversified economic base founded on industry as well as agriculture. But also important to Kennedy is the fact that his two nearest rivals at this point, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Stuart Symington, might be expected to make a good showing in Nebraska.

Both the Minnesota and Missouri senators are closer in their places of residence to the farm belt problems than is Kennedy. Also, Symington, through former President Harry Truman, enjoys some favorable political contacts within the state. It would, thus, be a substantial victory for Kennedy if he could win in the Nebraska primary.

The senator made a good impression upon those who met him in Omaha. His friendliness comes naturally to him and his few formal remarks gave assurance that he thinks in terms of the common man. He spoke of the prospect of a doubled population for the nation after the turn of the century, the millions of Americans still making less than \$2,000 a year and the many

people who still lack the means for proper medical care.

In his brief sketch of those principles which guide his thought, he was very close to the words spoken earlier by Gov. Ralph Brooks. In specifics, there is no telling how close Brooks or Kennedy might be but the forces which would motivate them in these specifics would be much the same.

Changes in the American way of life and the responsibility of government, Kennedy noted, did not end with the New Deal and the Fair Deal. The party that wins in 1960, he said, cannot be content with just victory. It will have to guide the nation into times of even greater prosperity and secur-

Kennedy, of course, did not come to Nebraska to discuss details of meeting the problems of the future. This he will be called upon to do when and if he enters the state's primary or if he wins his party's nomination. Particularly in Nebraska, he will want to set forth his ideas on the future of agriculture.

He admits that there is a problem in this and that something must be done about it. But that is hardly

Answering Farm Problems

is an answer to growing surpluses and an unstable agricultural economy. They want an answer to the paradox of increasing retail prices for food in the face of diminishing returns for the farmer. They want an answer other than the one which calls merely for the farmer to go broke and then sell

even a beginning. What

the people are seeking

national issue of labor union controls. In this area he speaks fluently and with an air of authority and knowledge. What he says makes good sense, too - direct your efforts against the racketeers and gangsters in the union movement, not against the movement itself. In all, Kennedy made a favorable appearance and Nebraska Democrats appear to be eager for the battle in 1960.

his land and move to town. Kennedy's

strongest point, of course, is found in the

Fighting Over Symptoms

The country is witnessing a phenomenon. In one of the nation's most vigorous economic phases - business boom, if you wish to call it that - the federal treasury cannot manage the national credit needs on the old interest basis. There is no lack of confidence in national stability. But wellheeled investors are less interested in the integrity of government bonds than in capital gains.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve System does not propose to break with its past to use its great resources for the purchase of government bonds. It prefers to deal with the problem as it customarily does-by varying its bank reserve requirements and adjusting its re-discount rates.

It is apparent that the government's desire to recapture the investors by raising its interest rates is at best a short range palliative and no remedy at all. At the same time the Federal Reserve's unchanging belief that it can take care of mone-

tary problems by confining its strictures to banks, alone, in an unrealistic and archaic one. It is laboring under the recollection of a condition of 46 years ago when it was founded. It does not have the penetrating power that it once had. Too many credit sources have grown up representing billions in investment capital which are only remotely affected by Federal Reserve controls. These include the giant foundations, industrial and union welfare funds, installment credit and many types of investors syndicates, to name a few, but these few control enough capital to blunt disciplinary efforts by the Federal Reserve.

Rather than a nearsighted piece of headbeating between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve the problem demands an extensive re-survey of an outgrown central banking institution, with adequate legislation to bring matters of national finance, money and fiscal policies into new and ade-

Soil Bank No Remedy

The Benson farm administration this coming year will spend \$385 million to maintain its commitments to the soil bank program.

The program was an administration-devised expedient to withdraw productive farmland from crops that were contributing to national surpluses. It appeared after the administration's efforts to force lower production through lower price supports; an effort that was a notable failure. Lower prices compelled the producers to redouble their efforts to stay solvent. The soil bank met this contingency by what really amounted to government leasing of land over varying periods of years paying the operator a substantial annual cash sum, requiring in return some conservation practices but prohibiting any kind of cropping that might contribute to commercial sur-

Since at the present rate of payments and participation the program will require \$3.85 billion in the coming 10 years and since it will have to be an endless program if it is to avert throwing all of the reserved land, refreshed, back into crop production, the Des Moines Register put the Iowa program un- fin labor bill, is a strong and der its microscope. What it found out was consistent battler against disturbing

It found out:

That for \$385 million a year the Departmen of Agriculture is getting precious little reduction in crop production.

That the program is largely attracting (1) tired people (2) tired land and (3) submarginal land.

That 60 per cent of the participants are more than 55 years old who are largely interested in a new form of rural old age

That it also opened up an investors paradise, and has appealed to some operators as a subsidized means of waiting out a period of agricultural adversity, which presently amounts to a bridge going nowhere.

This is indeed a worrisome finding. A 10year program at a price of almost \$4 billion, resulting in so little public remedy and promising at worst to deluge the country with even greater surpluses should it end is one that can't for long be sold to the country at large.

Assets Up In Smoke

Strong winds were pushing three separate forest fires out of control in California at the last report. In one resort area near Riverside, Calif., some 50 homes are threatened, along with the certain destruction of thousands of acres of valuable timber land. In northern California two other fires are

burning out of control. There is no report yet on the cause of these blazes but carelessness no doubt has had an important part in them. If not of direct interest to Nebraskans, the issue is of at least secondary importance. The fires represent a substantial loss of money and this is a bad thing for the economy of the nation as a whole, including Nebraska.

Also, many Nebraskans enjoy the forest lands of the West from time to time. But these fires have meant much of this enjoyment will be lost. Instead of the majestic trees that covered these lands, there will

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be nothing but barren wasteland. The inviting green slopes and hillsides have been transformed into ugly, charred countryside.

There is no longer any comfort to be found in the beauty of these forest areas. There is no longer any refuge for the wild life that lived in the now destroyed timber lands. And there will be no lumber cut from trees that have been eaten by flame. Not only have Nebraskans lost something in all of this but they also share in the responsibil-

Perhaps no Nebraskan was directly involved in the cause for this loss but protection of the nation's forest lands must be an obligation of the citizens of every state. All our public lands-the parks, roads, forests, etc.-which add so much to the enjoyment of life can be preserved only if every individual does his part to preserve them.

The Russian Way

Russian propaganda has made the utmost of this country's struggle with civil rights but is carefully avoiding any examination of its own dirty linen-treatment of Jews, for instance.

Since Russia communism expects to run the levers of the universe, it can't abide people who still contend that that honor is a supernatural one so it is out to extinguish Jewish religion and culture. No Jews are allowed in the army or in the diplomatic services; the number of rabbis is seriously restricted and such religious services as are permitted must be held in rented rooms. Emigration is opposed on the principle that it is better to keep a religious man in hand until he is purged of it than to let him get away and be a free-talking, living critic. Well, that's one way to solve the civil rights problem-just liquidate the minorities.





DREW PEARSON

Housing Move **Angers Liberals**

Washington - Over the Landrum has never let the objections of a few liberals, Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson and President Eisendeal to push through a modified housing bill that will reduce the price tag on housing but retain the features Ike didn't like. Johnson passed the word to Alabama's amiable Sen. John Sparkman, the Senate housing chairman, to soften the housing bill instead of attempting to override Ike's veto.

In turn, Ike sent word to Capitol Hill that he will accept a new housing bill with a few token modifications. The bill will still contain federal grants for public housing, slum clearance, urban planning, and direct loans for old folks' housing.

Sen. Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, put up a bitter battle behind closed doors against capitulating to the President.

"I believe in legislating in the tradition of Norris and La Follette," Douglas declared, referring to the late great liberal senators, George Norris of Nebraska and Robert La Follette of Wisconsin.

Congressman Phil Landrum of Georgia, co-author of the tough Landrum-GrifSouth down.

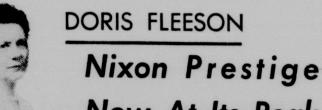
However, tucked away in the Landrum-Griffin labor hower have made a tacit bill is a sleeper which has some southern congressmen worried. Others would be worried if they had read the

> Those who have studied the bill, however have discovered that Congressman Landrum has inserted under Section 101 a flat provision for the integration of labor unions. It provides in effect that Negroes may meet with White Union members. They shall be free to "assemble freely with other members; and express any views, arguments, or opin-

That isn't all. Section 102 of the bill which the Georgia congressman is urging southern colleagues to support contains another sleeper. It is the right to bring an injunction in federal court to enforce the rights of a union member, whether white or Negro.

Section 101 states that anyone whose rights are infringed on "may bring action in the district court of the United States.'

This is exactly the same provision which southern congressmen, after a lot of hard work, managed to knock out of the civil rights bill now before Congress. civil rights. On this issue Copyright, 1959, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.



Now At Its Peak

doubt Vice President Nixon reached a peak of public acceptance last week end in his televised reports to the nation of his Russian-Polish From now on the spotlight caped mention.

will turn to President Eisenhower and also the responsibility for the decisions, essentially negative though they may be. The President has the power to act as Nixon has not, and he has finally seized the initiative.

The vice president must be pleased to have it so. Having wrung great advantage from his travels, he is free to ponder the risks attached to what may be a brave new world but could mean only fresh disillusionment or even the opening of another pandora's box of problems.

It was in character that the vice president's first words on reaching home bespoke caution regarding the new era of personal diplomacy. His efficient staff had gleaned for him the somber undertone of comments by detached observers and the misgivings of the politically sophisticated journals of Europe.

Nor could it have been lost on them that Gov. Rockefeller, now an open rival, was showing great reserv about the prospect just ahead of close United States-Soviet relationships. Gov. Rockefeller has still to receive a leading Communist or visit the Soviet trade fair in his own New

The vice president had prudently skipped the unpleasantness at Geneva, where the West's foreign ministers were still dancing their futile minuet as he emplaned for Washington. On departure he had said he might visit Secretary of State Herter at Geneva, but amid the glow of his Polish reception that pretense of Copyright, 1959, By U.F. Syndicate

WASHINGTON - Without team play was dropped and the whole Nixon party headed for Washington airport like homing pigeons. The airport reception was notably not bipartisan, but the Geneva - Herter omission es-

Nixon does not need to be told that right-wing Republicans are critical of present developments. He is so close to them he knows what they think, and he will mend those fences in the language they speak together as practical

politicians. The leading journalists, too, whose support he has assiduously cultivated at little dinners in his home, must be reassured. One of Nixon's last acts before boarding his jet for Moscow was a longdistance call to the summer retreat of an elder statesman among the Washington correspondents with a flattering request for last-minute ad-

For the vice president has long known that the one luxury he cannot afford is to be associated with the smell of failure. The lethal slogan he can't win - is already dangling over his head.

These aspects of Nixon, so interesting to watch, are apparently very clear to another adroit politician, Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

At a Moscow press conference, prior to departing for a Crimean holiday to prepare for his American journey, Khrushchev was developing the theme that face-to-face contacts helped everybody. Almost offhandedly he added that Nixon formerly couldn't even pronounce coexistence, but now he can say it in Russian.

Khrushchev did not give it the air of a taunt; it was

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

They sold the little rural school the other day, and I went because my mother had attended school there sixty years ago. All eight years she spent within its walls so it was small wonder she wanted to go as she had never been inside its doors since.

The old school stood, defying weather's wear, on a little hillside, but those who came for one last look came with altered eyes for they saw more than I. They remembered when the bloom was on the clover and the blue was in the sky . . . when the whistle of the quail was piped across the meadow and children loitered in the light and song. They remembered when children ran there and turned a corner with surprise-a long time ago on carefree happy

A thrill of pride swept across bedimming eyes for it was a place where friendships were made and kept. They walked along the paths where children turned to grownups, although some parts are lost forever . . . One gentleman laughed

and said it was within those walls that he and another boy got the worst whipping of their young lives by the teacher when one of their little tricks backfired. Another remembered when the stove smoked so furiously in the morning that s c h o o l could not be held and so all the children walked on a subzero morning to the neighbors. It was there my mother fainted from the cold. Another who moves with faltering steps recounted the days of fall and spring when the older boys did not attend school at all for that was the time of field work. A short period in the winter was all dashed cold water on their valleys of America . . .



they could be spared. Some were bigger and older than the teacher.

As I thrust myself through the door, thoughts and feelings were more than strange. My mother showed me the marks on the floor where the big heating stove stood in the middle of the room, and it always smoked. If you sat next to it, you were almost roasted alive-if a few feet away from it, you froze. Behind the door stood the wash stand with the water bucket. Although a water cooler had been in use, the little nook was still there.

Here and there I saw where the jack-knives had carved initials. Now all that is left to speak for those who carved is the initials within the framework of the little school. Their names have long ago been carved in the book for all eternity . . .

The old pump rang with a familiar squeak and the water was as clear and cold as a mountain stream. I wondered how many laughing little girls had drunk from its spout and how many

faces when late spring days were hot and humid. I saw the flag pole and visioned sober faces that tried their best to look patriotic as Old Glory was floated aloft. The shade trees still seemed to spread sheltering arms about the school, and I suppose more than one heart was carved upon its trunk. But carved deepest of all were the memories upon the hearts of those who trod across the well-worn door

The bidding was briskbooks, desks, benches, the the bell-and at last the school house itself. Then it was all over and people went slowly to the cars. Some turned and looked again be-

fore driving away. Progress again had bitten into a quiet country neighborhood and yet there would be none who would not have it so. For if children and grandchildren are allowed new corridors of learning, then all is right with the world . . .

But let us remember that leaders who stand among the great have also come from weathered, rough-hewn tousled-haired boys had schools that hug the hills and

Your Four Cents Worth

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Khrushchev Visit

Lincoln, Neb It should make every citizen in the United States, regardless, proud of the way Vice President Nixon handled himself during his visit to Russia and Poland. This young man has proven that he knows how to handle himself in a tight situation.

He has done a fine job of at least letting Nikita Khrushchev know that the American people can give as well as take and are not afraid to speak up when the occasion arrives. I th'nk that Mr. Khrushchev did have more respect for Mr. Nixon for having stood up to him. The way he handled himself in Moscow gave him smooth sailing in the rest of the Russian cities.

Now Mr. Khrushchev is coming to this country. This is something no one has been able to arrange so smoothly. It is true that the President had to be the one to invite him, but it is also true that it took the right kind of a man to make the arrangement and I don't think our President could have done the job any better than Mr. Nixon. We should give Mr. Khrush-

chev the same kind of warm welcome he gave Nixon. We should show him some things' in our country but we should at all time be on our guard and not show him too much. I truly hope a lot of good will come from his visit and this makes me hope that some day some man will arrange to get the South and North together and have a talk about civil rights, so that civil rights are not used as a football to kick around at election time to get a few votes, but that an honest attempt may be made to solve the problem. Perhaps on e good strong honest man can get together with a group of southern men and work things out just as I hope Russian and American men can. LORETTA R. MARTIN

公 公 公 In Them Thar Hills

Hastings, Neb.

Of course our scientists didn't know it, but the day and hour that the hydrogen bomb with its warhead was brought forth, it fulfilled the prophetic utterance made long ago that "wars shall be no more" and that the "sword will be beat into plowshares."

That day is almost here! You cannot hire Russia to trigger that bomb and neither can you hire the United States. The Berlin issue arises from Russian fears of been overrun with the tramping of German armies. They want it no more. Neither would we, had we been in Russia's place.

In his coming to this country. Khrushchev could achieve great and lasting honor by throwin; in the sponge. There is a possibility he may do that. The Russian people are not all bad, no matter how bad they have been painted. It is their fears of a revitalized Germany that have been to blame for their untoward action. Had we been in their place, possessed with such fears, how would we have acted? They have had theories in government that we spurn. So have we had theories that today we spurn. Do we hear anybody shouting now that "we want money good in Europe!" Where is that money now? Buried in the hills of Kentucky. And Europe was the first to go off the gold stand-

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Omaha School Levy

Lincoln, Neb. In view of the city unemployment situation, the long lists of delinquent tax properties, the loss of two major industries during the past year, and the continuing steel strike, it is quite obvious that the beefing up of the local budgets is purely preposter-

The Omaha School Board has fixed its spending budget for public school purposes at \$27.50 per thousand valuation. The Lincoln School Board proposes a spending budget for school purposes at \$44.33 per thousand valuation. Ap-

parently the Lincoln public school levy is going to be \$16.83 higher on each thousand valuation than the \$27.50 per thousand valuation set by the Omaha School Board. Percentage-wise this means that Lincoln property owners will be paying about 60% more on their public school budget than the Omaha property owners.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Fingers Crossed

Lincoln, Neb. "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."-Sam Walter Foss.

Let me sit in "The House." on the side of the aisle
Where all of the Democrats sit.
With a congressman's right to expose the suile the guile
Of the Eisenhower budget skit:
With the right to oppose the interest

And to hurl the cynic's ban
At the much higher taxes on gas,
which Ike
Would impose on his fellow man.

Since Nixon has made his historic With his press-agent caravan—
And instilled in the lovable Muscovite
Quite a love for our fellow man—
Since the leopard more likely will change its spots
Than will Khrushchev his ten-year

Though I would not sit in the scorner's seat
Or hurl the cynic's ban—
Let me sit in "The House" with my fingers crossed.
As I hark to the Nixon fan:
CLIFF CALDWELL

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. The Parent Twin Club wishes to thank The Star for the nice articles printed in the paper concerning our newly organized club, and especially for the coverage given our picnic held recently." We sincerely appreciate The Star's interest in our club.

MRS. MARVIN HAHN

By Ed. Reed

OFF THE RECORD



Germany. Twice Russia has "Rollo, I'm getting awfully tired of these beans we brought along to eat in case we got tired of fish."

Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

More than 100 American President says the Soviet peo-correspondents covered the ple will be able to see how question this was, answered visit of Vice President Americans live. Richard Nixon to Russia.

Newspapermen are very suspect in this country. Being considered apparently sort of super - spies and lackeys of the House Morgan.

The Soviet press does not

hesitate to say so. "Why this sudden interest | The Izvestia reporter asked tarily!" in the American Exhibition the American guide to ask: by more than 100 correspon- "How many unemployed are dents?" said Izveflia wasp- there in the U.S.?" ishly. Was this to heighten The guide tried to duck the the cold war?" Izvestia question. But RAMAC, not bethought so.

Actually (as Izvestia knows), only a few of the newspapermen did much coverage on the Fair. I did some and am considered something of a no-goodnik by the girl interpreters assigned to us.

The girl interpreters are college students. They are Komsomols - kids on their way up to being full-fledged members of the Communist party Only a little over 5 percent of the Russians are party

It is a great honor to be a Komsomol and not all of them will make it to full party membership. It depends on their attitude.

Their attitude is mighty disapproving. It is not often you get a chance to disapprove a lackey of the House of Morgan. They are happy to have a target like me. (Actually I am a lackey of the House of Delaplane which has a mortgage on it with one end

They hate to take me out to the American Fair. "The American guides know it better than we do," they say. "But I want you to help me interview some Russians.'

The interviews have been pretty bad. As soon as a Russian sees the cool Komsomol girl, he buttons up. However, the Soviet press has interviewed a number of visitors. I found it very instructive.

Mirzo Tursunbayev from Kazakhstan is team leader on a collective farm.

He said he was glad to see the exhibition. Which "represents the county that we have challenged on the international peaceful arena and have made up our mind to overtake and outstrip in the output of various goods.

'So when I was going to Moscow, my villagers told me to take a good look at everything here and tell them when I come back.

"As a matter of fact," said Mirzo gloomily, "I don't see what I will tell them.

"I am a teacher," said Galina Litvinova, "and I was eager to learn more about education in the United States. The message from the U.S.

Who Needs It?

Hartford, Conn. (UPI)-One day when the temperature was soaring into the 90's. Fred Williams discovered that someone had swiped the heater from his car.

WHAT ARE THE **SECRETS** OF LONG LIFE?

What is the secret of a long. healthy life? Is it heredity? Climate? Exercise? The kind of job you have? The kind of

To find the answers to these questions, The Saturday Evening Post commissioned the Gallup Poll to conduct a survey of people over 95 - the first survey of its kind in medical history. And in this week's Post, you'll read the fascinating (and sometimes startling!) results of this unique poll. You'll learn:

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· about the connection between the food you eat-and the number of years you live.

• about the one word-more than any other—that is the key

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different meaning for the word are 100,000,000 people unem-live.' To us, life is not only ployed in the U.S." everyday home routine. Life to us is a much wider concept, and added: "Most of these are incorporating work, art, edu- women and children and peo-

Powerful Izvestia went out and interviewed RAMAC. The IBM thinking machine is geared to answer thousands of questions at the push of certain buttons.

"Most likely, they have a RAMAC answered: "There But it caught itself quickly

> ple who have left their jobs voluntarily. "What a machine!" said the To Concordia Staff Izvestia reporter. "Thus we

find the President's latest figure of 3,339,000 unemployed are really simply 'people who have left their jobs volun-

"The RAMAC machine not only answers questions," said Izvestia. "It cracks jokes,

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Mayerick Band Will Play In Geneva Sunday

dents of Nebraska and northconcert Sunday, Aug. 16, at June 2:30 p.m., in the Paul W. Curthe Geneva City Park.

Rev. Janzow Named

Seward, Neb. — Concordia

STATE FUNDS BALANCE UP

Geneva, Neb. - The Maver- Larsen reported that the state \$26,442,062 due from banks. ick Band, composed of resi- had a balance of \$41,729,466 on July 31.

ern Kansas, will present a of \$38,432,236 at the end of to \$4,935,852 at the end of the

warrants paid which totaled rants paid totaling \$3,775,271.

Hearing Set

Teachers College announces The Nebraska Railway Comthe appointment of the Rev. mission will hold a hearing Walter T. Janzow as assist- Tuesday in Elmwood on a ant professor to serve as in-complaint by Paul Franzen of structor in sociology and re- Smithfield on service of the ligion. At the present time he Smithfield Mutual Telephone is pastor of Immanuel Luther- Co. Franzen requests telean Church of Murphysboro, phone service from the Bertrand Telephone Co.

State Treasurer Richard vested in U.S. Securities and

The general fund showed a This compares to a balance balance of \$2,964,363 compared previous month. Cash receipts Bluff County court against Cash receipts for the month into the general fund were Amos Clown Horse, 26, of Gertiss Memorial Bandstand at were \$20,114,638 compared to \$1,803,782 compared to war-ing

> The current revenue funds tion with the knife slaying of The monthly report showed showed a balance of \$32,722,- Lila Hamburger, 46, of Gerthe state had \$15,500,000 in- 072 compared with a balance ing, on July 29. of \$31,619,112 the previous An arraignment date has

not been set. FRESH COOLNESS IN CLEAN

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SUMMER SUITS

Tuesday, August 11, 1959

ond degree murder charges

were filed Monday in Scotts

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Pressure?

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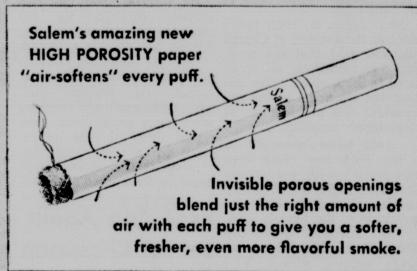
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Reuther Calls For Open Probe Of UAW

Washington (A) - Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, demanded that the Senate Rackets Committee open to the public the investigation of his union scheduled to start behind closed doors Tuesday.

The UAW president charged that the committee's Republican members want the public barred so they can leak out allegations which, he said, would never stand up in a public hearing.

In a telegram to the committee chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), Reuther accused the Republicans of "unprincipled and irresponsible" tactics.

McClellan told a reporter the committee could open the doors of the hearing room by a majority vote decision. He said he would be reluctant to go on record as favoring such a step "until I know a little more about it."

McClellan said the committee's Republican members never have told him the full story of the nature and scope sent in the inquiry.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) state fairs. in a separate interview opposed Reuther's demand for a the closed session should go on as scheduled.

The closed hearings had public hearings.

Behan's Actions Belie His Words

Brendan Behan, who recently Women, said that the prob-

Then he poured himself a generous portion of Irish whisky and downed it.

Well, then, he was asked,

"Well, I was at a party until problem, Mrs. Tice said. 5 a.m. and a man has a right to cure himself."



4-H Members Show Livestock

Some 45-50 Lancaster County 4-H members from the area southwest of Lincoln competed in the annual Pioneer 4-H Livestock Show, Loading their calves (left to right) of evidence they plan to pre- are Judy Tucker, Donald Wiechert and Kathleen Broer. The show was held to prepare 4-H'ers for the county and

some form of preliminary inquiry as a prelude to public hearings, and that he believed Sex Crime Prevention

'Daily Vigilance' *

schools, said.

ing children.

Officers of the two groups school grounds," Dr. Steven and the Lincoln Country Club. have said that they may in- N. Watkins, superintendent of In addition to her son Emtroduce a study of the prob-lem at their first meetings in September.

Mrs. Elden B. Hitz, presi-September meeting.

Long Been Concerned

The Juvenile Protection ways working with other

American To Full Schedule **During Week**

American Buslines, hampered for 369 days by a strike, will be back on full schedules by the middle of the week, according to William Aikman, president of the firm.

"Everything is going better than we expected. We have gotten wonderful cooperation from all our employes," Aikman said.

The strike was settled July 31. American Buslines maintains routes over 14,000 miles including runs to both the east and west coasts and into the south.

The firm's headquarters is in Lincoln.

Mrs. Anna L. Junge Dies

. . . Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Lau Junge, 82, of 3113 South, who died Monday, will be held Wednesday.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. at the Rudge Memorial Chapel in Wyuka Cemetery, the Rev. William Cross officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

the Parent-Teachers Assn. on a study of the problem, Emmett Junge, city welfaresafety director, was a lifetime resident of Lincoln.

The best protection for She was a former director of committee's Republican mem- take studies of possible pre- children, from the school's the H. P. Lau Co., wholesale point of view, is "daily vigil- grocers. She was a member of ance of the children and the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

mett, Mrs. Junge is survived Dr. Watkins noted that reg- by a son, Carl of Bethesda. ulations regarding the ad- Md., and a brother, H. P. Lau

U.S. Marines Released

Havana (A) A U.S. Marine from the American Embassy see strange adults about, they guard force was released by report them to the office. Cuban authorities after being know," said Behan. "I've had concerned" with sex crimes to stop at the office before held since Saturday in the

Acting Sgt. Stanley F. Wes-Execution Again son of Worchester, Mass. was detained over the week tad. His release was effected Los Angeles (UPI) - Con- after prolonged insistence by vict-author Caryl Chessman the embassy.

Monday was ordered to die Embassy officials said Wesin the San Quentin gas cham-Carreras, a Cuban secretary ber Oct. 23 by Superior Judge in the embassy, went out Saturday to visit one of the The supreme court upheld girl's relatives who is a mem-

an 11-year decision condemn- ber of the Cuban army. ing Chessman, thus denying military police were raiding They arrived just as Cuban his latest petition for a re- the relative's house, the embassy officials said, and when The 36-year-old "red light the girl was identified as a bandit" wrote several books relative she and Wesson were while in San Quentin's death seized and taken to Camp row. He was sentenced to Libertad, where several hundeath in 1948 following his dred suspects are held. conviction on 17 couts of kid- Miss Carreras also has

conviction on 17 counts of kid- been released.

public hearing at this stage. 2 Groups May Study Mundt said it is usual to have

Two Lincoln organizations, ably plan any further action Mrs. Junge, the mother of been billed as a preliminary and the Lincoln Council of she said. inquiry to determine whether Church Women, have indievidence turned up by the cated that they may underbers is sufficient to justify ventions of sex crimes involv-

Dublin (UPI)—Playwright dent of the Council of Church mittance of strangers to of Bradenton, Fla. climaxed a drinking spree by being jailed in London, swore being jailed in London, swore need to think about." She said any strangers who appear at need to think about." She said any strangers who appear at need to think about. By Cuban Authorities Havana (A) A U.S. Marine consider the problem at its "If custodians or teachers

"I'm off this stuff, you The PTA has "long been Even parents are requested 3 sessions in hospitals and the involving children, according going to their child's room." roundup of suspected plotters doctors tell me it's killing to Mrs. Eber Tice, first vice president of the Lincoln PTA.

what was he doing with that Committee of the PTA is al- Set For Chessman end at suburban Camp Liber-"Oh, this?" he answered. groups to find solutions to the

At a workshop planned for September, the PTA will prob-



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Gettysburg, Pa. (49) - When help him keep in touch with The suite includes still an-President Eisenhower goes to Washington and the rest of other room, a bathroom and his Gettysburg office he can, the world. by lifting the venetian blinds, An adjoining room, about It was for many years the have an excellent view of the the same size, will be occu- Scharf home. Recently he pied by Maj. John Eisen- built a house on the outskirts

Across the way is the place hower, and another high-level of town and moved there. where Abraham Lincoln member of the White House Scharf, a portly, distinstayed for a time polishing staff, probably Brig. Gen. guished looking man who up the immortal Gettysburg Andrew J. Goodpaster. Mrs. wears gold rimmed glasses, Address. Nowadays a drug Ann Whitman, Eisenhower's started to work at the hotel store occupies the street personal secretary, has an as a bellhop at the age of floor. The second floor is open office nearby. to tourists.

In contrast to the vast oval room he uses in the White Money Or No, Scottsbluff here is tiny. It measures 15 by 13 feet and is located on To Get Mental Health Help in the hotel business for 44 Scottsbluff area is planned of his 56 years.

Items From Home been outfitted with a large by the Board of Control.

One is No. 1 on the hotel cated. switchboard. The other is a The governor's office said

the southeast corner of the The governor's office said to Scottsbluff by a psychiasecond floor of the Hotel Gettysburg, presided over by Monday a method of providing trist from the North Platte Henry Scharf who has been ing psychiatric care for the Mental and Health Clinic.

a kitchen.

the White House. Most of the appropriation brought a series ministrative account, he said. other furniture belongs to the of charges late last week hotel. It includes a 21-inch from several persons includ- however, that the appropriaing differences of opinion extion bill is so worded that Except for the north wall, pressed by Board of Control funds for staffing such clinics papered colorfully in flowered members Charles Leeman, are available only to North red and green, the walls are and Mrs. Ethel Kirwin, and Platte and Hastings. Sen. Terry Carpenter in

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12. His father ran it then.

Reopening Unsure Robert Conrad, administraeven though no money was tive assistant to the governor, appropriated for the Scotts- said it was not yet known if Eisenhower's office has bluff Mental Health Clinic run the building will be reopened desk, swivel chair, desk lamp Disclosure that the clinic purpose would have to come and pen brought here from was closing for lack of an from a Board of Control ad-

to discuss the matter, but she was out of the fffice and aftdirect White House line to the plan would involve visits er a 30-minute wait, the

Mrs. Kirwin said Monday night she would be "exceedingly pleased if there were not seeing an approaching some way it could be worked hearse being driven by Dick bluff Clinic.

'Very Necessary'

Stating that she believes the clinic is "very necessary," Mrs. Kirwin said it serves a 'wide area geographically,' and that it was "completely unfair to the people of that The German shepherd dog health services.

which the Scottsbluff facility Harold Deacon reported Mongar post office. could be re-opened, Mrs. Kir- day, ment."

on the matter.

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about the face that required them not to come back. The two men, however, returned to Edgar and apparently purtuesday only!

SWANSON,



Car, Hearse Collide; Woman Killed

Mrs. Helen Wiemann of 3402 So. 38th was fatally injured Monday morning when her car (upper right) was in collision with a hearse (at left) being driven

by Dick Hahn Jr. of Auburn. The accident occurred at the intersection of 56th with State 2. (Star Photo)

Housewife Dies In Accident

. . Mrs. Wiemann Victim At Highway 2 Intersection

wife, Mrs. Helen Wiemann of onto State 2. There are two telephones. whose district the clinic is lowin's office Monday afternono her car was in collision with jured Monday morning when broadside, Langloss said. Mrs. juries. a hearse at the intersection

of 56th St. with State 2. Scottsbluff senator departed. Langloos said Mrs. Wiemann had stopped for the stop sign on 56th and then, apparently

Shepherd Dog That Mauled Man Not Rabid

area" to be without mental that bit 26-year-old Donald Beteem of 707 New Hamp- ment admitting that he tore R. Wiemann. Asked if the Board of Con-shire does not have rabies, town the flagpole and ripped trol had funds available with Humane Society Director the flag in front of the Ed-

held the full 14 days for ob- at Edgar by Chief of Police She added she was "sorry" servation he said. Positive Joseph Shimko after they reto have missed Sen. Carpen- diagnosis can usually be made fused to budge for members ter when he came to confer after the first 10 days, Dea- of the train's crew. con said.

Beteem suffered wounds

RIPPING OF FLAG BRINGS

US. CHARGE charges in Federal District route to Auburn. Court in Omaha of "mutilating government property," according to Asst. U.S. District Attorney Bill Morrow of

The case will probably tire to be repaired. come up Thursday, Morrow said. Teat has signed a state-

Teat and a companion were win said she had "no com- The dog will, however, be removed from a freight train

Shimko took the pair 4 miles south of town and told

Teat then tore down the flagpole, ripping the flag in the process, because he "thought it was upside down." Teat who claims to be a vet- 800 So. 13th St. Ph. 2-8851 eran said that flying the flag 48th & A St. Ph. 4-2305 upside down was an insult to

A 38-year-old Lincoln house- | Hahn Jr. of Auburn, pulled | Wiemann was thrown from her car by the impact and re-3402 So. 38th, was fatally in- The hearse struck her car portedly suffered head in

She was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

No Inquest

Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Douglas said there would be no inquest. Hahn, 30, was examined for possible injuries at a local hospital but was later released Charles Ellis Teat of Lawr- He had picked up a body at a enceburg. Tenn. will face Lincoln mortuary and was en

> Langloss said Mrs. Wiemann was returning home from a trip to the Waltz Service Station on the Old Cheney Road where she had left a

Mrs. Wiemann's survivors include her husband, Herbert

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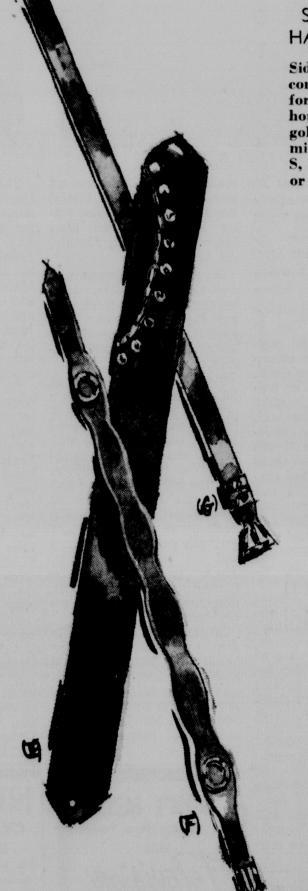
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is also a guest of the Rellers.

Col. and Mrs. Price are pictured with their son, Jon, who reading. Mrs. Price's first who is from what you might wants to go to HER house.

Visitors In Lincoln The News Around Town

sions at away-from-home col- more is for all to see. leges soon will be over-that it won't be long until Lincoln contingents at various camps, boys and girls, will

But as the summer wanes, plans for the autumn take shape—sometimes at a party which we shall mention later of guests.

-Our guests this morning are army. Assistant Secretary of the ning and are the house guests board, and their husbands- about the same time. of Mr. and Mrs. Merril Rel-

Former Lincoln friends of Mrs. Price may not know that she is on her way to becoming a successful author. Mrs. Price won't be found on the fiction list-Her books, we are told, concern the personalities and accomplishments of famous people, DEAR ABBEY: My 15- lies and that they are more or year - old daughter pals

has trickled back from here Borglum whose beautiful which there will be an in- Mrs. J. Wallace de Brown and there that summer ses- sculpturing at Mount Rush- formal meeting and a dis- and their sons, Roger and

later this week will be Mr. week end reminds us of an and Mrs. Richard Pickett and be wending their way home- their son, John, who will be Friday evening, to be spe- returning home. Wyo., on Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Pickett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir. At least Mrs. Pickett and -And then, of course, there John will be visiting-We always is the pleasant news hear that Mr. Pickett goes down to Ft. Filey, Kan., for a two weeks session with the

actly strangers to Lincoln autumn plans. On Saturday since they resided here at evening Mr. and Mrs. Curtis one time. Anyway, Col. and D. Kimball will be a host next Saturday.

Dear Abby . . .

that the summer season is her second book which will The guesis are invited for Cherry Hills Country Club nearing an end-The word have to do with Gutzon a 6 o'clock supper after last week end went Mr. and

cussion of future plans.

event during the past one- for a stay in Estes before arriving from Cheyenne, cific. The party, a patio supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Etmund, was a pink and blue shower for Mr. and Mrs. William Henkle. Twenty-five of their friends were on hand for the supper -and the shower.

Lynn Wright and Miss Mary Army Col. Jack Price and -Away back in the beginning Walt, who have been attend-Mrs. Price who are not ex- we mentioned a party and ing the University of Wiscon- Mockett and their family in sin summer session this sea- Long Beach, and was joined son, will be back in town there recently by Mr. Mock-

Mrs. Price were in town and hostess at their home And Miss Wright's brother, interested in the news that briefly before taking off for when they entertain the re- Gregg, by the way, will be the Robert Mockett smallfry a visit in Adams-They re- tiring and the new members arriving from Camp White now includes not only Billturned to Lincoln last eve- of the Community Playhouse Earth, Waubun, Main n., at but Thomas R. Mockett who

Abigail Van Buren

-A large portion of the news Statue of Liberty." She al- or wives, as the case may -Off to Denver and the in-this morning lets us know ready is under contract for be. Stephen. We hear that the younger generation of de -Also on the guest list for -Mention of the approaching Browns will not linger long in Denver. Their plans call

-There is news of homecomers this morning, too-Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mockett have just returned from California (Long Beach and Los Angeles).

Mrs. Mockett, left for the -Someone told us that Miss west coast early in July to visit her son and daughterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert ett. We are sure you will be

arrived on July 3.

ernoon unchaperoned in a

book is "Bartholdi and the call one of the "best" fami-Activity Galore In Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

ya Harding of Boulder, Colo., has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuckie. Wendell W. Harding. Mrs. left Friday to vacation for before Sonya returns to Boul-

A luncheon hostess at her home on Wednesday was Mrs. Allen Wilson. The luncheon was in honor of Miss Carol Meyer of Kokomo, Ind., who is visiting her mother in Lincoln. Also present at the luncheon were Mrs. Bill Leonard and Mrs. Keith Marsh.

Mention of Mrs. Wilson reminds of that she and her son, Bill, left Saturday for a trip along the East Coast. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Harland of Canton, Ill. They will also be touring in Canada and will visit Niagara Falls. They will be gone two weeks.

Eastridge women, specifically on Dale Drive, enjoyed a neighborhood get-together Thursday evening when Mrs. Dale J. McCracken was hostess at a neighborhood coffee at her home.

Guests from Northbrook, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zeitz. They are Mrs. Zeitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gavin, and her brother, Craig, who will spend a week in Lincoln.

Heard that the Trend Dance Club will be getting together Saturday night at East Hills.

A three weeks' vacation in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Pomona, Calif., and Albuquerque, N.M., was recently enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snook. While in Pomona they visited former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vehrs.

A three-year-old house guest at the Snook home recently was Mrs. Snook's niece, Jani James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill James of Bellevue. It seems that Mrs. Snook had visited in Bellevue and was accompanied home by Miss Jani, who

Shower Honoree

Mrs. Melvin Kapeller will be honored at a baby shower Wednesday evening at Cotner Terrace. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Tom McCarthy and Mrs. Paul Young Jr. Fifteen friends and relatives have been invited for the informal affair.

Celebrated Birthday

Celebrating his sixth birthday on Saturday was Curtis Splichal, son of Mrs. Betty Splichal. Ten of his friends COOL were invited for the morning to share in the ice cream

and cake. Curtis's 11 year old brother, Dick, and Dick's friend, Dick Wakeman, helped with 6600 "0" Free Estimates the games at the party.

Understand that Miss Son- summer vacation in Minnesota were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Vogt and their four

Harding and her daughter Capt. and Mrs. William J. dren, Caro!, Connie, and the Meyer home, also will a week in Estes Park, Colo., niece, Miss Sharon Sewey of Skokie, Ill.

to Bellingham, Wash.

Residents on Sunrise Road boys, Jerry, Jay, Alan, and were sorry to say good-bye to day morning will be Mrs. Visiting at the home of tensen and their three chil- fee, which will be held at Heath are Mrs. Heath's Tommy, who have moved to honor Mrs. Dwain Jones, who

father, Earl Whitsell of Polo, sens' home at 5627 Sunrise Margo Dr.

Brides At Week-End Weddings

spent a few days in Lincoln. Ill. Mr. Whitsell stopped in Rd. were Mr. and Mrs. Ja-Spending a week of their Lincoln for a visit en route cob Brown and their two children of Omaha.

Honoring Mrs. Brown at a neighborhood coffee Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chris- Robert L. Meyer. The cof-

wild over there. They go down to the base- company. ment to watch television. Boys and girls together. DEAR ABBY: Your answer Some of the boys are 18 and to David made me very they drink beer . I trust my happy. You told this boy

course that "Nature" takes alone along with her family, has is sometimes pretty rough. I've pulled out 122 live ones. Dixon, Ill., and Mrs. Heath's Moving into the Christen- moved from Randolph S. to Fifteen-year-old girls have Better than half were "ex-

in. The long-sleeved basque

of lace was designed with a

rounded neckline edged with

scallops of the lace and dot-

ted with iridescent sequins,

and below the tucked, Em-

pire waist, multiple tiers of

ruffled tulle formed the wide

skirt. Her French illusion

veil was held by a shell cap

of ruffled lace and tulle, and

she carried a modern ar-

rangement of crimson car-

nations and stephanotis flor-

Upon returning from a

short wedding trip, the cou-

ple will reside in Lincoln

where the bridegroom is a

student at the University of

Nebraska College of Engi-

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AROUND THE CLOCK

neering.

My daughter never brings basement with beer-drinking less slanted for teen-age around with a girl her age the girl here. She always boys of 18. Insist that your daughter entertain her I have heard that this girl's friends in her own home. mother is gone every day This is YOUR most imporand there is always a house- tant job, Mother. Don't let ful of young kids running your daughter down by letting her get mixed up in bad

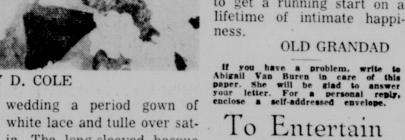
> daughter but she worries me. never to go swimming alone. Am I old-fashioned or should I wish more people realized I let Nature take its course? that no matter how good a WORRIED swimmer a person is, he is DEAR WORRIED: The taking a big chance to swim

> no business spending the aft- pert" swimmers. I am sorry to say that I had to go down after nine for whom it was too late. All nine could swim but each got a cramp. Please print this, Abby. It might help

LIFE GUARD (17 years on the job)

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter signed "DIGNIFIED." there was a question about whether kissing should be a part of the wedding ceremony. I think a point should be made clear. There is a difference between a ceremonial kiss and the Hollywood type. The ceremonial kiss has a place in the wedding service. But on several occasions lately I have been shocked and embarrassed to see the bride and groom go into one of those clinches at the altar that would do credit to a Class B movie. After all, the purpose of a church ceremony is to ask God's blessnigs on the union, not to get a running start on a

OLD GRANDAD



In courtesy to Miss Carole Ann Boughn and her fiance, Robert Alan Elliott, whose wedding will be an event of Saturday evening, Aug. 15, Mrs. Wilber Woll will be hostess at her home Friday evening at a pre-nuptial, buffet dinner. The 35 guests will include members of the bridal

party and family The ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock at Christ Methodist Church.



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MRS. WILLIAM E. LUNDAK The wedding of Miss Pa- matching tone interspersed tricia Ann Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boyd of Pierce, and William E. Lundak, son of Col. and Mrs. the flower girl. Edward Lundak, Lincoln, took place on Saturday morning, Aug. 8, at St. Joseph's

tial high mass were solemnized by the Rev. Peter Cunn. Mrs. Gerald Boyd of Baltimore, Md., as the matron of honor and the bridesmaid, Miss Gwen Crowley, Jefferson, Ia., appeared in sheath frocks of champagne-toned chiffon over taffeta and carried cascades of gold and bronze chrysanthemums and ivy. Frocked in yellow silk chiffon over taffeta and carrying chrysanthemums in

Post-Nuptial Courtesy Held chid and ivy

Mrs. Albert Nelson of Lincoln, who before her recent marriage was Miss Helen Pulley, was the guest of honor on Saturday evening, Aug. 1, at a post-nuptial courtesy held at the Methodist Church in Meadow

Church in Pierce. The 10

o'clock ceremony and nup-

A program was presented under the direction of Miss Jean Fisher of Tilden, and during the evening, a miscellaneous shower was presented to the honoree.

MIDWEST ARMSTRONG

with ivy were Miss Cheryl Boyd of Baltimore, the junior bridesmaid, and Miss Mary Ann Lundak, Lincoln,

Serving as best man was seating the guests were Gerald Boyd, Baltimore; Vincent Hansen, Pierce; Larry Morris and Jerry Morris, Lin-

While Chantilly lace and silk tulle fashioned the bride's princess gown. The lace of the sculptured, long-sleeved bodice was sprinkled with pearls and sequins to highlight the Sabrina neckline, and the full skirt of lace and tulle was draped into an apron effect completed at the back by a cascade of lace and tulle ruffles. Her illusion veil was held by a pillbox cap of jewled lace, and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with a white or-

Mr. and Mrs. Lundak, both make their home in Nebraska City. The bride is a memmember of Sigma Chi Fra- Wotipka, Lincoln.

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MRS. GARY D. COLE The altar of St. George's wedding a period gown of Church at Morse Bluff was decorated with white gladioli for the Saturday morning, Aug. 8, wedding of Miss Elaine Marshalek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Joel Lundak, Lincoln, and Marshalek of Morse Bluff, and Gary D. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cole of Columbus. The double ring service was solemnized by the Rev. George Livanec at 9:30

> o'clock. Wearing identical frocks of white lace over pastel blue taffeta in the daytime length and sashed with blue satin were Mrs. Arthur Matous of Lincoln, as the matron of honor; Mrs. Howard Pearson, Wahoo, the bridesmatron; and the bridesmaids, Miss Judie Cole and Miss Linda Cole of Columbus, and Miss Nancy Kavan of Morse Bluff. They wore flat headbows of blue satin and carried crescents of white Fujii

chrysanthemums. Arthur Matous of Lincoln served as best man, and seat-June graduates of the Uni- ing the guests were Howard versity of Nebraska, will Pearson, Wahoo; Louis Allison, Wakefield; Jack Hasselbalch and Terry Gaver, Cober of Alpha Omicron Pi so- lumbus: William E. Magnusrority, and Mr. Lundak is a son, Central City; and Lee

The bride wore for her

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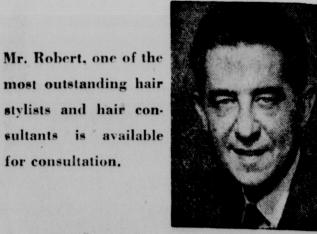
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"Like mother, like daughter," the old expression goes In the center left panel and fashion-wise this year above Alice Fletchall of nothing could be more apro-Northeast High shows off to pos. While the women take advantage more matchmates on a manish look, the gals do -the Angora cardigan a direct steal from the boy sweater in a powder puff next door. At the far left pink shows the fashion-wise, Miss Mary Hart of Northhigh ribbed collar and patch east High School wears the pockets.

tailored boy's shirt with her Truly a "Girl of the Golden red, gray and black blanket-West' is pretty Sharron plaid skirt and black wool, Fischer of University High (third panel). Sharon illus-In the lower panel at centrates the trend toward ter we see Deane Robotham frocks of the Frontier Belle of Lincoln High School sport- origin which will be seen again and again this fall, ing an ever-popular white blazer worn with a banker's some quilted in gay prints, others with rickrack or grey, short-sleeved cashmere bright banded ribbons as sweater and grey and white plaid skirt. And there is a those that trim Sharon's red distinct "gentleman" look full-skirted frock.

Another American classic jacket-vest that Susie Winproving its lasting fame this dle of Southeast High has fall is the jumper. Susie chosen to wear with her fire- Schmitt of Pius X High engine red blouse and red, (seated in the far right grey and white pleated skirt. panel) confesses it's easy to review series for the coming Note the good-as-gold ac- seem a magician with her year. cents of the polished vest particular jumper for in a Miss Allegra Wilkens, lead-



able bib can be removed,

and, presto, the jumper be-

partment of the Lincoln

Woman's Club has announced

plans for continuing its book





try by storm. Looking really "cool" in her mannish red chesterfield topper with black persion lamb collar accent is Lucille Mutchie of Pius X. Alaska also serves as the

inspiration for numerous sport clothes such as the parkas and snowsuit sep-

And in coats, watch for the teen-age Garbo appearing in the wrap coat with patch pockets and stitching that was the trademark of the former Hollywood femme fatale.

Fashion color predictions name white as the favorite for the younger set with red running almost a photo-finish second.

Materials which will head The Alaskan influence in the fabulous man-made va- the teen-age must list will

Other department officers

are Mrs. Edith Ruppert, as-

treasurer. Mrs. Emmett Os-

born will serve as instructor

for the department, and rep-

resenting the group on the

club's ways and means committee will be Miss Wilkens.

members include: reception, Mrs. Helen Abbott, Mrs. J. C.

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Wedding Date

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joyce Elaine Anderson of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Anderson of Boone, Ia., to Edward John Cripe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J Cripe of Lincoln, is made this morning.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss Anderson attended Creighton University and was graduated from Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Cripe is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

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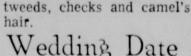
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HAPPY ENDING

Bedtime can be "happy time" for children! One mother tucks her young one in as they go over the day's events. Mom tells about the fireman who took Mrs. Brown's cat down from the tree. Junior

tells about the new friend he met. Nice time for youngsters to talk over problems, too. Mom leaves child with thought about tomorrow—"Let's have hot cereal for breakfast," or "what shall we buy for Daddy's birthday?" Child feels safe and loved; Mom, relaxed and happy!

FOIL THE WIND

Might pass these bits of advice on to an outdoorsman: Don't let unexpected cold winds spoil the sport when you hunt, fish or camp out. Line your jacket with aluminum foil ... you'll stay warm as toast. Another emergency use: Shape two or three layers of heavy foil to form a pan. Just the thing for grilling meat, fresh fish or vegetables over a campfire. And no utensils to wash!

YOU'RE TOO NICE In this modern day, the messy job of carrying garbage to the trash can is not for you! It seems as old-fashioned as cooking over an open fire, or washing clothes by hand. It's so easy to make your life (and your kitchen) truly modern. Why wait?

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OUNCES OF PREVENTION

Want to keep glass shelves scratchfree? Glue felt pieces on bottoms of your flower containers, knick-knacks and such. A strip of adhesive tape down the length of the shelf might prevent precious items from slipping off and breaking!

POP'S EFFICIENCY PLAN

When the new family moved to our block, know what the "Papa" did first? He set up the swing and slide, filled the sandbox with fresh sand! The three youngsters stayed out from underfoot, happily occupied. Before long, new playmates were attracted to the vard. Soon the children were at home in the "strange" neighborhood.

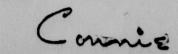
BOLOGNA BARBECUES

Just the answer for hungry swimmers: Warm 1 three lb. piece bologna to room temperature. Remove casing. Halve crosswise. Combine 1 cup currant jelly 60 with 4 Tbsp. prepared mustard; spread on bologna. Stud with whole 6 cloves. Put each half

on a long skewer. Grill over red hot coals, basting with glaze and turning often. Serves as many as 12.

BUSY, BUSY DAY

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and writing effectively.

The department programs, sistant leader, and Mrs. regularly held on Thursday Perry E. Colbert, secretaryafternoons, will open with current events in literature and drama, and will feature discussions of the basic principles of writing including characterizations, the plot or problem, the setting, the cru-

young "Miss" fashions can

be spelled out in one word-

fur! Be it the real thing or

Group Plans

The popular literature de- has revealed plans for the Dec. 1, Feb. 2, and March 29,

creative writing or speaking

department programs which which will mark the date of

this year will be based on the group's spring party.

cial moment, the outcome,

MISS ALLEGRA WILKENS narrative and use of effec-

tive dialogue.

Dates for the department programs will be Sept. 24, Oct. 8, Nov. 12, Jan. 14, Feb. 11, March 10, and April 14. The book review series for which Mrs. F. B. Morrison

will serve as chairman, will be open to club members and their guests and will begin on Sept. 29, at which time a get-acquainted will be held following the review. Other book reviews and teas have been scheduled for Oct. 27,



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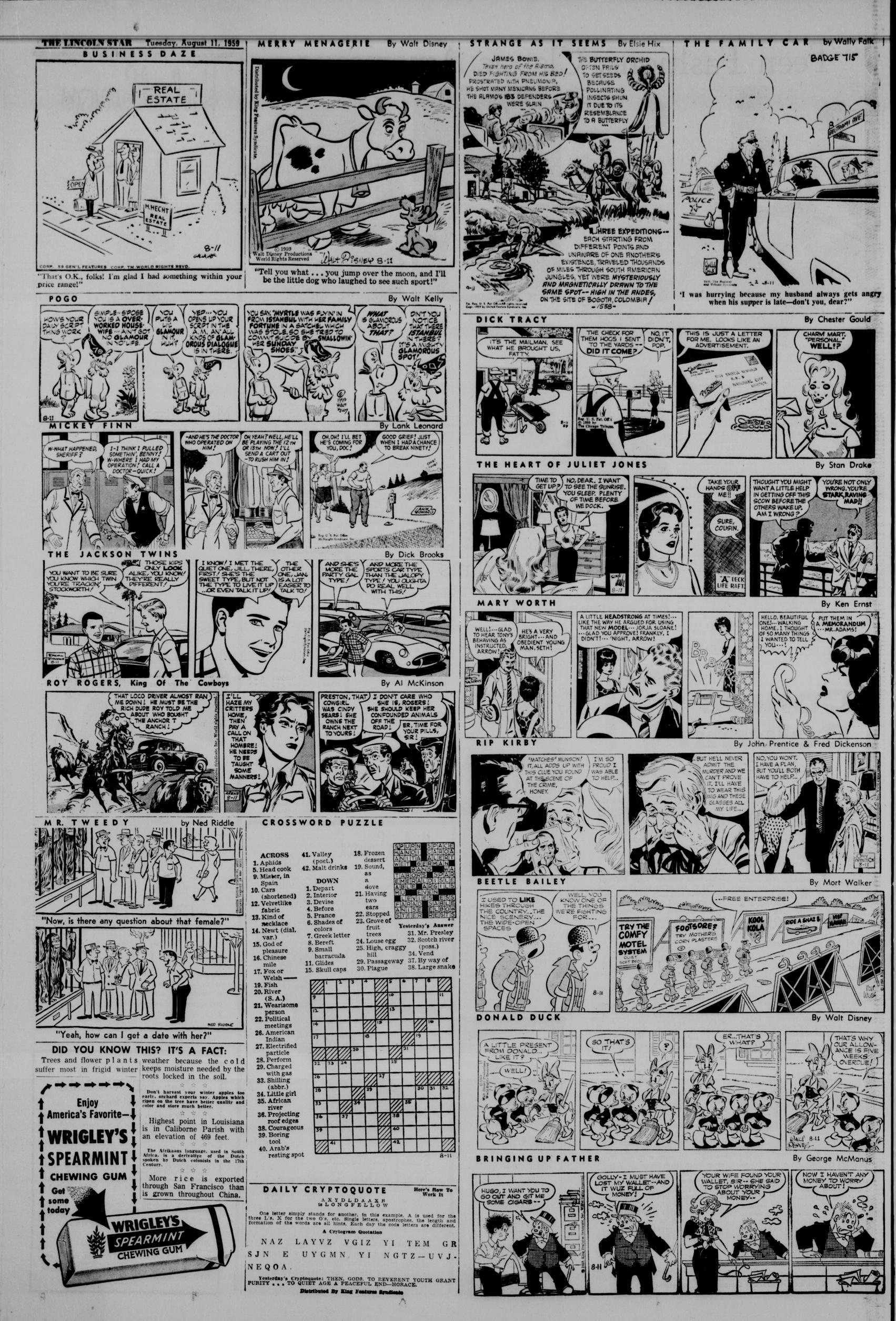


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South Shrine Bowl All-Stars Ready For North





South football players got together for the first time Monday, and the above line-up is bound to see plenty of action in the game against the North Aug. 22. Left to right in the line are Jim Phinney, McCook; Alan Rada, Fairbury; Jerry Goedert, Hastings; Jerry Downing, Hastings; Don Ostdiek, Lawrence; Charles Portenier, Alma; Joe Moore, Lincoln High. Quarterback is Dick Tushla, Auburn, with backs Ron Ritterbush, Cozad; Bob Lockwood, Beatrice; Dick Harr, Lincoln Southeast. In photo at left, head coach Skip Palrang of Boys Town chats with his quarterbacks, Charles Dickerson of Omaha Central, Tushla, Plattsmouth's Tom Winscott, and (kneeling) John Faiman of Omaha South. (Star Photos)

race meeting gets underway Park in Denver and Fair- Friday and 2:30 p.m. on Sat- 3-2 victory over the St. Louis today, with the \$1,500 Inaug- mont Park in St. Louis.

Seven horses are entered in the Inaugural, the opening day's 7th race, with Sky Reil and Kay Ellen drawing top weight at 116 pounds. Vale Choice carries 114, Laird Star and Lincoln veteran Midnight O 113, Dee Vee Tee 112 and St. Bar D 111.

State Fair Secretary Ed Schulz said over 600 horses are ready for the meet and

Ole Dillerent Best Pick By Happy Harold

(Editor's Note: Most track experts have the obvious disadvantage of being human. For the duration of the Fairgrounds Race Meet, therefore, the Star sports staff has secured the services of a source closer to the truth. Happy Harold's selections will appear daily.)

Clocker Charlie stopped by the other day to slip me a couple lumps, and when he inquired if I'd doctor the program for him day by day, I

said sure because I know most of these plugs personally. Last night f'r instance I chatted with Ole D i f f erent across the barn and he announced

he's a cinch to win in the 5th on opening day. Didn't hear a whinny of

protest out of anybody. Nobody ever argues with Ole Different. Anyway, I told Clocker

Charlie what I knew and he said he'd pass the word along.

Today's selections:

Today's selections:

First race — 1, Miss Ashland; 2, Campeno; 3, Denver Lady.
Second race — 1, Lyjac; 2, Foochow Vailey; 3, Dark Rebel.

Third race — 1, Classic Star; 2, Good Result; 3, Fullopep.
Fourth race — 1, Decontrol; 2, Mighty Ruler; 3, Little Sam.

Fifth race — 1, OLE DIFFERENT; 2, Potsdam; 3, Cinchie.
Sixth race — 1, The Snapper; 2, Arroyo; 3, Naughty Ike.
Seventh race — 1, Midnight O; 2, Kay Ellen; 3, Vale Cholce.
Eighth race — 1. Top Attraction; 2, Al Turner; 3, Miss Rene.

All-America Jerry West of team has been broadcasting Charleston, W. Va., this sum-

The Nebraska State Fair- additional stables have been Post times for the races inning rallies here Monday grounds silver anniversary requested from Centennial are 3 p.m. Monday through night, a 3-run explosion for a

16 Teams Enter

teams will compete in the 15th lace, paddock and patrol annual All-American Amateur judge; Matt Anderson, starter Baseball Assn. limited divi- and E. K. Thompson, photo games. sion tournament at Johnstown. finish.

With Al Reebe

Star Sports Staff Writer

flow allotment of nags in the barns.

favoritism in the 1st Shrine Bowl.

good look at the North team.

feature affair.

fensive unit.

Busy Time Ahead

Practice drills began Monday for 60 Shrine Bowl

And, of course, high school footballers will begin their

The backfields are also mighty close, but I feel the

Position changes, often numerous in these games, may

So don't hold me to my pick of the South. Not yet,

The I.M.C.A. racers who will be here for the State

Grim left I.M.C.A. to run in the Memorial Day '500'

Pete Folse, familiar to fans here, took over the Hector

In the stock car racing, Ernie Derr, well-known vet-

South may have a little more speed, and that Omaha

also alter things. It also is not unusual for a fellow who

has been known as an offensive star to wind up on the de-

Races Wide Open

Fair racing are having quite a battle in point standings this

year, with perennial champion Bobby Grim skipping the

at Indianapolis, where he wound up with top rookie honors.

Honore Offy-powered car driven by Grim, and has been on

top in the point standings all season. He is hard-pressed,

eran has a narrow lead over Dick Hutcherson in standings

South quarterback John Faiman will make a difference.

This is the first of several busy weeks ahead.

gridders, the game slated in Omaha August 22.

be with minimums of \$900 and from the State Racing Comthe first of a 19-day meeting— maximums of \$2,000, plus mission; Ralph Stubbs, racing run-scoring single routed mission; Ralph Stubbs, racing run-scoring single routed longest in Fairgrounds his- steady improvement in the mission; Ralph Stubbs, racing Jackson. Rookie Willie liked what he saw. tory—which promises to bring quality of horses, Schultz excapper; Linus Pierce, presiding steward and identifier; for the tying run

McCovey grounded to second, but Davenport beat the throw team last played a Nebraska Aug. 22.

Today' John Watkins, clerk of scales;
E. E. Morrison, mutuel man-E. E. Morrison, mutuel manwith the winning run. The vic-

ager; Dr. E. S. Ackerman, field screen, scoring Mays veterinarian; Irving Ander-Johnstown, Pa. (A)-Sixteen son, patrol judge; James Wal-

Little Stu Miller (5-6) was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Sad Sam Jones, KEEPING SCORE

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tory stretched the Giants' Na-

tional League lead to two full

St. Louis

E-McCovey. PO-A-San Francisco 2711: St. Louis 27-11. DP-Flood and Musial.
LOB-San Francisco 12. St. Louis 7.
2B-Landrith, Kirkland, 3B-Grammas. Today, the ponies are running at the Fairgrounds. Under a program of continuing improvement, the Fairgrounds will offer racing better than ever, with an over-

Jackson (L, 9-11) 8 1-3 8 xStone 0 0 0 Broglio 2-3 1 The 19-day season this year will run through Sept. 1. The week after that, the State Fair will hold its annual run, including the return here of the I.M.C.A. x-Faced one batter in 9th. WP-Stone, McCormick, U-Jackowski, Crawford, Delmore, Barlick, T-2:59, Asprint cars for 3 days and stock cars in a final day, 200-lap

grid drills August 24, with the first games Sept. 11. Nebraska opens practice Sept. 1 for the Cornhusker opener Sept. 19 with Texas. Out On A Limb For South I may change my mind after the teams go through a few drills, but off hand, I have to give the South slight

Dick The Bruiser, recently The edge is so narrow it may not last through my first shorn of his world's wrestling championship, isn't likely to be in a charitable mood to
Two Chief errors aided the Foxes as the home club took the last of a 3-game set and by Gene Martin and George

Warren (L, 1-1) ...81/3

Warren (L, 1-1) ...8 But the lines look pretty equal to me, particularly at end and center. The North may have an advantage at night when he takes on Mitsu tackle, but I think the South (on paper) has the better Arakawa in the feature match series against the Chiefs.

The Bruiser lost his title around for the finish.

in his most recent visit to Nebraska, and probably will into the ring against the Japanese rascal. Mitsu won't be too happy

about things after his visit here two weeks ago vhen he and partner Tosh Togo were disqualified in a duel against Germans Hans Schmidt and Otto Von Krupp.

is 2 out of 3 falls with a 60-minute time limit and will to 3rd and the FC catcher follow 3 other bouts.

Togo, Mitsu's partner two weeks ago at the air-condiough July.

If you remember, the stock car event, as well as the Thor Hagen in the semifinal.

Thor Hagen in the semifinal. 1601 P

Fairgrounds Track To Nip Cards Shrine Prep Stars Set For Inaugural In 9th Frame St. Louis (P)—The San Francisco Giants, blanked by Larry Jackson for 8 innings, staged one of their famous 9thstaged one of their famous 9thinning rellies here. Monday The Nahraska State Fair ladditional stables have been least times for the races inning rellies here. Monday

By Al Beebe

Fairgrounds Entries Are On Page 12

group-Creighton Prep. His the game. own work since then has kept him from seeing Nebraska

teams perform. 'Good Ball Players'

players in Nebraska.

Merle Beatty Romps Hawthorne, 39-7.

Town Monday, while the he plays for Omaha Dug-the offense, while Art Ron-Boys Town-Skip Palrang North, coached by Grand Is- dales. ural Handicap heading an 8race card.

Today's program will be with minimums of \$900 and will be with minimum of \$900

> with the All-Star game in actual practice. If their teams dodging flashbulbs, It was in 1955 that Palrang's Omaha's Municipal Stadium should go to the final game, Palrang said his split-T

> > 'foday's schedule has a miss the game completely.

Work Starts Wednesday Actual work will begin at 9 able.

a.m. Wednesday in the North camp, a half hour later for the But the South coach, in the South. The North will workout cal condition at both camps. first Shrine Bowl All-Star daily at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., with the South working at 9:30 have divided the chores are no agreements between among them. Palrang. Mon-"I know there's good ball and 3:30. All workouts are among them. Palrang, Mon- the teams limiting offense or open to the public.

Palrang had his players out Both teams had nearly full backs and other backs, Platts- Lee will use both the T for-Mary Teel, who is playing X was working with interior about the end of this week. for McCook in the Legion linemen, while Jess Keifer of Primary chore in both Merle Beatty won the girls' Junior Baseball state tourna- Holdrege had the ends.

time since 1955 Monday-and Midland College. could report Thursday, thus Both teams held light con-Two weeks of drills wind up missing only a single day of ditioning drills Monday, while

flight to Minneapolis for both | Biggest mystery was over teams to visit the Twin-Cities at Fremont, where Omaha Unit of the Shriners Hospital Tech end Jim Houston is ridfor Crippled Children - the ing on the rodeo circuit, and beneficiary of proceeds from did not appear Monday. It was not immediately known burn, Plattsmouth's Tom

> The rest of the 30-man squads reported in good physi-

day, worked with quarter- defense formations.

hovde of Fremont and Schuy-

however, Teel or Michka may formation "is supposed to resemble the Chicago Bears' offense. It may not." Flankers and wings will be in evidence in the Rebel attack. The South has top passers in quarter-backs John Faiman of Omaha South, Dick Tushla of Auwhether he would be avail- Winscott, and Omaha Central's Charles Dickerson, plus

Wide Open Attack

"Everything will be wide

for press and photographers squads on hand for opening mouth's Bill Hawkins was mation and single wing. Both in the Rebel camp at Boys work Monday. The South is handling halfbacks and full-coaches also indicated scrimmissing Red Willow back backs, Vince Aldrich of Pius mages will probably be held

b—Lined out for Bressoud in 9th: c— Merle Beatty won the girls' Junior Baseball state tournaSingled for S. Miller in 9th: d—Ran for City s of t b a l l championship in 9th: F—Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Omaha Baseball state tourna
Lee's staff was divided dif
Merle Beatty won the girls' Junior Baseball state tournament, while the North is missin 9th: F—Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Monday night waltring past in Grounded out for Broglio in Grounded out for Broglio in Grounded out for Broglio in Gr Monday night, waltzing past ing Omaha Benson tackle Ron ferently. Lee and Don Leahy linemen can play the left side Hawthorne, 39-7.

Michka for the same reason of Creighton Prep will handle of the line and not the right etc, etc. Some position changes will definitely be

Only such position change yet known involves Holdrege's Mike Peterson, a blocking back for the Dusters. He will be a running guard for Pal-

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Foxes Score 4 In 9th To Nudge Chiefs, 5-4

exploded for 4 runs in the bot- er to second. Monday night to salvage a 5-4 lead in the first, the Chiefs victory over the Lincoln Chiefs went to work and built up a in the final meeting between 4-1 margin for Warren which the two Three-I League clubs lasted until the 9th.

wound up 8-10 in the season Olson preceding two errors

Malcolm (Bunk) Warren,

Jim Johnston opened the 9th ing. for the Foxes with infield hits carry the Cornhusker grudge and Ron Dibelius - former Bacon ss Marquette basketball aceboomed a single off the right H'shb'ser cf field wall to plate Weather-Olson c

Dick Harris' sacrifice fly scored Johnston and then Jack Feller poked a double to tie the score and bring Ron Bloodworth to Warren's relief. Mike Hershberger's The Bruiser-Arakawa bout throw-in error from center on lumbered home with the win-

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by a muddy track. Let's nope the same thing doesn't a daily sports program at happen this year. Maybe we've gotten the rain over with early, and it Johnson and Judy Glover folwill avoid spoiling races, for horses or cars.

however, by several of the old hands.

Mad Bruiser After Mitsu At Pershing

of Jack Pesek's mat show

to Wilbur Snyder at Omaha

West Virginia's basketball final day of sprint races, were washed out here last year Midgets Cowboy Bradley and Tiny Roe open the show at 8:30 p.m. and gals Lorraine low the half-pints.

Appleton, Wisc.—Fox Cities | ning run when Chuck Lehman | bobbled Nate Oliver's groundtom of the 9th inning here After the Foxes took a 1-0 Lincoln out for Stange in 9th.

Don Bacon's single, his theft second and Lehman's single Warren (1 12) H. R. ER. RR. SO.

made it 2-1 in the 4th. Walks to Bacon and Lehat Pershing Municipal Audi- Lincoln starter, was tagged man, Jim Lynn's sacrifice fly for the loss although he wasn't and Hershberger's triple brought the tally to 4-1 in the Chuck Weatherspoon and 5th and ended the Chief scor-

Dugdales' Two Big Innings Smack Down Optimists 9-4

Outbursts In 1st, 9th **Tip Lincoln Legion 9**

Columbus-Omaha Dugdales registered two big innings here Monday night to hand the Lincoln Optimists a 9-4 setback in the first completed games of the 1959 State Junior

Dugdales, who tied the Optimists 4-4 in a rain-shortened contest Sunday night, battered Optimist starter Mel Hester for 4 runs in the opening inning and added 3 more against reliever Jim Amerman in the 9th to win handily.

their scoring in the bottom of

Hester walked 4 straight

with two out to give Dug-

McCook Wins 3-1

Omaha Midget 9

Eliminates Bluffs

Columbus (A)-The Omaha

Chiefs gained the semifinals

of the State Legion midget

baseball tourney here Monday

the strength of a 9-run 3rd in-

The Chiefs meet Falls City

Omaha 309 001 0—13 12 5 Scotsbluff 004 500 0— 9 2 4 Drefs. Crum (4), Bernth (4), Novak (4) and Berenis, Gardner: Martin, Hoff-man (1), Tando (1), Travelute (3) Nei-bauer (3), Tando 5) and Kemper.

City Softball

Jensen's 5. King's 1: Pirates 8, Sperry TV 3; Thompsen Accordian 4. 1st Assembly 3: 1st Baptist 19, Karnes 14; Skyline Farms 13, Del Gould Meats 3; A-1 Plumbing 20, Challengers 0; Lincoln Eagles 15, Woodside Skelly 13; Karnes 17, Raymond 16.

Wednesday for the title.

Ron Peet's single.

Meanwhile, the Optimists collected only 7 hits off hurler proved to be the winning tally Dave Cochran and needed an in the top of the 4th on two error to score half their runs. hits and an infield out before the Optimists finished

Central City Tonight The Lincoln juniors will their scoring in the bottom of the same frame when Wright Cleveland New York

play Central City, 3-1 Monday doubled and came home on loser to McCook, in the double elimination tourney's second round tonight at 6 p.m.

Hester precipitated his own dales a run in the 6th before trouble Monday n i g h t, by Amerman came on. R i c h issuing 10 walks in the 5% Nattrass' two-run double innings he lasted. He walked sparked the 3-run 9th for the two batters and then gave only damage against Amerup 4 hits, including a double man. by opposing moundsman DUGDALES
Cochran in the Dugdales

Walks to Dennie Puelz and Bryant 3b Mitchka I Bill Haas, plus Earl Wright's Conner ss Cochran p single and an error produced two unearned runs for Linwright's single in the second plated Owen Becker, who got on with a free pass, to reduce the count to 4-3.

Dugdales picked up what

Totals 39 9 12 8 Totals 35 4 7 2

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Approved out for Amerman in 9th 400 101 003—9

E—Crozier, Ronne 2, Puelz, LOB—Dugdales 16, Optimists 7.

2B—Conner, Cochran, Ronne, Nattrass, Levy, Wright, Peet. SB—Becker, Wright, S—Crozier. coln in the same inning and

Hole-In-One Tops Action At P. Valley

A hole-in-one on the 162-yard 8th hole by Rick Cross sparked qualifying play for the boys junior tournament at Park Valley Golf Links Monday, although tourney favorite Jere Carey carded the best round with a 1 under par 65.

The day's other outstanding achievement was an eagle on No. 3 by Joe Gaughan.

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Games Tuesday

Three-I League
Lincoln at sloux City. Topeka at Des Moines.

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No. 3 by Joe Gaughan.

Twenty-eight lads are scheduled to take part in the match play tournament beginning today. Pairings and starting Central City

Championship Flights

8 a.m.—Carey vs. Bill Myers. 8:05—
Cross vs. Jacques Dillow. 8:10—Bob
Shields vs. Bob Durvin. 8:15—Bob Lau
vs. Joe Gaughan. vs. Joe Gaughan.

First Flight

8:20 a.m.—Bob Byington vs. Russ Otto.

8:25—Bill Harder vs. Gary Danek. 8:30

—Bob Falling vs. Vern Louden. 8:35—
Rick Purvis vs. Tom Liewer.

Second Flight

8:40 a.m.—John Byington vs. Mike Prokop. 8:45—Mike Connors vs. Roger Soucie. 8:50—Dean Beebe vs. Dana Dillow. 8:55— Tom Connors vs. Mary Coneway.

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New York 7. Boston 4 (10 innings). eveland 6. Kansas City 4. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Francisco 3, St. Louis 2, y games scheduled.

Omaha 5, Indianapolis 3. Louisville 8, Charleston 9. Minneapolis 4-5, Fort Worth 1-2. Houston 5, Denver 2. Dallas 3, St. Paul 2.

Richmond 1. Buffalo 0. Columbus 6, Rochester 1. Only games scheduled.

Fox Cities 5, LINCOLN 4. Topeka 15, Green Bay 5. Only games scheduled.

Kearney 3, Holdrege 2. Grand Island 2, McCook 1. Only games scheduled.

STANDINGS Grand Young Man Fitting For Stagg

Stockton, Calif. (A)-Perhaps Amos Alonzo Stagg's nickname should be changed. "Grand Young Man" would be more appropriate than "Grand Old

Stagg will be 97 next Sunday, but he's as active as many a man half his age.

To interview him sometimes requires a wait. He might be out mowing the

How often does he do this? "I work on my lawn when it needs it," the famous football coach answered. 'It needs a lot of watering nowadays.

He's still not out of football. An active fulltime coach for 64 years, he's been helping in an advisory capacity the past 6 years at Stockton College, a two-year school. He's been asked to help out again this season, and indicates he'll accept.

lege sports and football in particular go something like "The boys are much bigger than when I played, but

I don't think they're any

tougher.

Stagg's reflections on col-

REDS WIN BUT LOSE ANOTHER

Green Bay (A)-Jim Nieman

the first Central City batter doubled in the last of the 8th. He than retired 6 straight batters to preserve the win.

McCook
Central City
McCook
McC

"We didn't have any football scholarships at Chicago, where I coached for 41

"I still have the theory the man ought to give his time in playing out of patriotism.

"Six league teams made me offers to turn professional when I pitched for Yale. I didn't accept any of the offers, although I had to wait on tables to make my way.

"Yes, we could use a little more of that spirit." Stagg declared that in all his years of coaching, he never sought an athlete. He coached at College of the Pacific for 14 seasons, he said, and learned after leaving that 50 scholarships were available for everything, debating included.

No-Hitter Nets

Midget Crown

Larry Smith pitched a nohit ter and his teammates pounded out 13 hits as Irving won the Western Division midget Class C championship with a 15-1 victory over F Street Monday.

Irving gained a tie with F

Irving gained a tie with F Street for the Western Class B title by dumping Muny 6-3 and

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halter (4), Rohn (4) and Parker.	
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DUCK SEASON TO BE SHORTER-

Fowl-Shooting Dates Due On Friday

The State Game Commission will meet at the Statehouse Friday to set seasons on quail, grouse and pheasby beating Scottsbluff 13-9 on

Announcement of the state's waterfowl season will also be made. Information from federal

authorities as to the framework and length of available seasons, including bag and possession limits, is expected to be available by that time.

Th Commission predicts that hunting limits are due to be liberal-if the great bird populations in the state are any indication.

Only the duck picture appears cloudy at this time.

The commission said local flocks breeding in the state appear to be at good levels, and moisture has been sufficient in many areas to support larger populations.

Northern ducks, however, have suffered from drought in the Dakotas and Canada and may not appear in the flyways over the state as thickly as in previous years.

Local birds provide much of the early shooting in Ne-

The state's breeding population of pheasants shows

the Commission said. since 1928.

The point making Australa whopping 75 per cent inia's final margin 4-1, was the crease over last year and a first the Italians have scored 143 per cent rise over 1957, in the Davis Cup inter-zone

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9th inning, then defeated Bos- losses, with help from Mike ton 7-4 in the 10th Monday Garcia and Jack Harshman. night on successive singles by The victory gained half a Yogi Berra, Elston Howard game for the Indians on the and Hector Lopez.

Fairgrounds

Entries

Fifth race, 4-yr. old & up, clain purse \$300. 5½ furlongs.
Wait Around. (Correa)
Faithful Lady. (J. Gibbons)
Cincie (Hare)
Callaway. (No boy)
Ole Different. (Padron)
Loanelle, (Dale)
Potslam, (Quinn)
Son of Danger. (Armstrong)
Also—Brown Ariel. (Armstrong)
Coffee Bean, (No boy) 117.
Sixth race, 4-yr. 6. & up. clain

Pietrangeli

Wins Point

For Italians

salvaged a consolation point

when he defeated Australia's Roy Emerson in the final

Australia had clinched the

series with a double victory

Sunday and had gone ahead

meaningless matches at the

Germantown Cricket Club. Rod Laver, 20-year-old Wim-

giant Orlando Sirola of Italy

4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

singles match 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

The triumph, 5th in a row for the Yankees and their 3rd is now 21/2 games behind the in two days via extra innings, Sox. thus provided vengeance for the 5-game sweep by the Red Stric Td 3b Minoso If

Southpaw Whitey Ford, 4th Colavito rf New York pitcher, nipped ral-lies in each of the last two frames with the aid of a pair of swift double plays. The Garcia p 0000 Red Sox had two runners aboard when Ford retired Gary Geiger on a grounder 114 to end the contest played before 32,004.

Boston 100 201 000 0-4

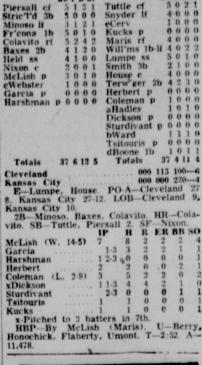
E-Stephens, Green, Lopez, PO-A-New York 30-17, Boston 30-5, DP-Green and Runnels: McDougald, Richardson and Howard: Boyer and Howard 2, LOB-New York 8, Boston 14, 2B-Sullivan, SB-White, IP

McLish Gets 14th As Tribe Nips A's Kansas City (A)-Rocky Cola-

vito broke out of a long batting slump and paced the Cleveland Indians to a 6-4 victory Philadelphia (A - Unpre- over the Kansas City Athletics dictable Nicola Pietrangeli here Monday night by clouting for Italy in the Davis Cup 4 hits in 5 at bats, including inter-zone semifinals Monday a home run.

Boston (A) - Aroused New | Cal McLish picked up the York battled to a tie in the victory, his 14th against 5

League-leading Chicago White Sox, who were idle. Cleveland





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Cubs' Slugger Leads Mathews

. . . In HR Department

New York (A)-Ernie Banks and Vada Pinson of Cincinof the Chicago Cubs has nati, .314. wrested the National League In the American League

isher, slammed three homers to .346 while Woodling tailed last week to boost his sea- off 11 points to .330. Kuenn son's total to 32. Mathews hit had 6 safeties in 15 trips last only one out of the park and week and Woodling had 3-fornew trails with 31. Banks al- 19. The records include Sunso is the leader in runs batted day's games. in with 102.

Hot About Now

The hard-hitting Cubs' shortstop had 18 of his 47 homers in the final two months of 1958 when he won the circuit's Most Valuable

Banks is also 8th in the batting competition with a .308

average. However, his c h a nces of winning the championship are microsco p i c. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, the No. 1 batter, s h o w s no signs of

Banks slumping. The Braves' star kept his percentage at .366 last week, neither gaining nor losing any points with an 8for-21 showing.

d op to .340. Cunningham had park authority. Cepeda of San Francisco, .317, gy at grammar school.

home run lead from Milwau-Harvey Kuenn of Detroit kee's Ed Mathews. And, off came off the injured list to his previous performances, open a 16-point lead over Banks' most productive slug- Baltimore's Gene Woodling. ging of 1959 is still to come. Kuenn, who was out with a Ernie, always a strong fin- leg injury, moved up 3 points

Phils Outfielder Used In 3-1 Win

Philadelphia (P)-Outfielder player award. In 1957, Banks Bob Bowman turned pitcher walloped 2f in the last two tonight as the Philadelphia months and wound up with Phillies beat the Washington Senators 3-1 in the 12th annual Philadelphia Junior Bas nual Philadelphia Junior Baseball Federation exhibition game.

A crowd of 21,762 saw the strongarmed righthander take over for winning pitcher Ray Semproch in the 7th inning. He gave up one run and 3 singles during his 3 inning stint. He struck our 4. Washington (AL) 000 000 001 001 — 5 0
Philadelphia (N) 101 100 00x — 3 9 0
Woodeshick and Korcheck; Semproch,
Bowman (7) and Thomas.
W—Semproch. L—Woodeshick.

JOB FOR LANDY

Melbourne (A)-John Landy once the fastest miler in the Joe Cunningham of St. world, Monday began a new Louis remained in the runner- career as a technical officer up position despite a 3-point in Victoria state's national

5 hits in 17 attempts. Johnny Landy holds an agricultural Temple of Cincinnati ad-science degree from Mel vanced to 3rd place at .322. bourne University and once He is followed by Orlando taught agriculture and biolo-

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Bulwarking the center of the North All-Star line in the Shrine Bowl game August 22 are these rugged boys. At left is Larry Krause, 185-pounder from Scottsbluff, with Tom Collins, 196-pound Bancroft star. (Star photo)

American Vet Enlisted To Aid British Lasses

Pittsburgh (A) - An Amer- | ican tennis star from another generation gave Britain's Wightman Cup players the 6 hardest hours of tennis they have had in years here Monday.

The rough and long practice session provided the strange opportunity of seeing an American help Britain prepare to try and beat

The oldtimer was Doris Hart. She won the Wimbledon championship in 1954 and just about every other international title against competition which was far stronger than anyone in the past 3 or 4 years. Miss Hart, now one of

the world's extremely few women professionals, was hired by Britain Wightman Aug. 15-16 matches against the Americans.

The British girls have been at the Edgeworth Club in suburban Sewickley since last week and have logged up 35 hours work on the composition courts. The Americans also began assembling from their homes, with Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif. the first to ar-

During her 6 hours on court against the British Girls, Miss Hart hit all the shots in tennis, a somewhat strange and unusual sight nowdays that women's tennis is in the doldrums.

She and Christine Truman of London played for an hour and a half but little resembling a score was kept. If anything, the tide of play ran towards the 18year old British girl who stands 6 feet tall and hits as hard as most men. Miss Hart gave Miss Truman several lessons on how to mask a shot by holding the racket at a deceptive angle and switching the angle at the last moment.

TORCH TO DALLAS

Dallas (A)-Boy Scouts, re-Cup team captain Bea Wal- laying the Pan American ters to coach and sharpen Games torch from Mexico up the British girls for the City to Chicago's Soldier It sloughs off and dissolves healthy skin come on in 3 Field, trooped through Dallas the affected outer skin. Exposes 5 days; and if this STRONG deep-set infection to the kill-ing medication in T-4-L. That your 48c back! nev across Texas almost com-

the Pan American Games in itch and burning are gone in 1 sweaty feet. NOW at all good to 3 hours; then watch fresh, drug stores. Chicago which begin Aug. 27.

000 mark, has received a big a year ago, its total was 7,- 76,361. Iff from the Cleveland Indi- 700,602.

Chicago White Sox and it est seating capacity in either 82,153, may equal or surpass shows a 5 per cent increase major league (23,000), have last season's figure of 1,845,-

Perez Keeps **Impressively** tional League decline of 533,-

of Argentina retained admissions last season and Three American League his world flyweight champiteams already have surpassed onship Monday night with a their entire totals of last unanimous 15-round decision year. They are the Indians, over Japan's Kenji Yonekura, who drew 663,805 paid admissions in 1958 and have 1,009,- but his performance was 562 in the till this season; anything but impressive.

the White Sox, with 873,- It was Perez' 8th title de-368 in '59 compared to 797,- fense, and his 51st victory in 451 for their final 1958 fig- 53 fights. He weighed 1071/2 ure and the Washington Sen- to 11134 for the challenger. ators, who had a home at- Last February the champion tendance of 475,288 last sea- had won a 10-round decision son and have reached over Yonekura in a non-title bout.

In addition, 3 other Ameri- Perez' performance was can League clubs are ahead lacklustre, relieved only by of their 1958 paces. The New a jolting left hook that York Yankees, with the cir-floored Yonekura for a 7 cuit's top attendance of 1,- count in the second round, a 138,065, are up 276,833. Balti- flurry that opened a cut over more has an increase of 86,- the challenger's right eye in 464 and Kansas City is on the 6th, and a series of solid lefts in the 11th, 12th and 15th The Boston Red Sox and that made the Japanese

Detroit Tigers are the only fighter hold on. Junior Circuit clubs behind Yonekura brought the last season's gait-the Sox by crowd of 10,000 in Metropoli-13st season's gait—the Sox by tan gym to its feet in the 34,406 and the Tigers, 35,108.

the jaw that sent Perez reel-The National League, which ing across the ring. He slowed boomed its attendance over down the champion temporthe 10,000,000 mark last year arily with an uppercut to the when the Giants and the jaw and a right to the chin Dodgers moved to the West in the 9th.

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last season's figure of 1,845,556 in Los Angeles. The Dodgers drew no more than 30,000
in any of their last 13 home
dates in 1958 when they finished 7th in the perpent reserved. ished 7th in the pennant race. Cincinnati Title But Not shed 7th in the pennant race. Their 1959 total is 1,526,454 highest in the majors.

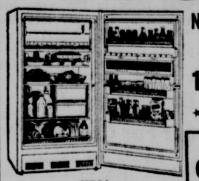
Braves Are Trailing The Milwaukee Braves, who Baltimore Tokyo (A) — Pascual Perez dropped almost 245,000 p a i d admissions 1 a s t season and finished under 2,000,000 for MAJOR LEAGUE TOTALS

New York (A) — Major Coast, has attracted 7,167,230 played before 1,063,904 fans the first time since returning league baseball attendance, customers this season. In the in San Francisco this year, to the big leagues in 1953, are rocketing toward the 14,000, same number of home dates This represents a gain of another 216,129 in arrears this

The Dodgers, although trail- The figures (complete ans, New York Yankees and The Giants, with the small- ing their 1958 aggregate by through Sunday's games):.

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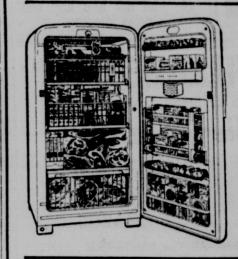
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Case Of 'Growing Pains' Invades Milford; Given A Hearty Welcome

Milford has "growing pains." And it's mayor, George

Phipps, couldn't be happier. Within the last 6 months, 25 new homes valued at more than \$300,000 have been erected, Phipps reported gleefully.

The business district of the rural community has been expanding at a rapid pace, too. Three new firms-a laundry, bakery and digging service-opened doors last week.

"It looks as if this is just the beginning for this community," Phipps said. "I have high hopes that our population will surpass 1,300 by

The present Milford population is listed at 960.

The town's "head man" said Milford will attempt to develop its public facilities at

Mrs. Clearman Receives Award

Minden, Neb. - Mrs. R. C. Clearman of Minden was hon- calls for grounds for tennis, ored at the Kearney County basketball and volleyball. The Main Feature Clock Fair as she received the special recreation area is ex-Kearney County Good Citi- pected to be in full operation zen Award.

den and Kearney County.

and John Olsen, who have served a total of 39 years on the Kearney Fair Board and Big Paving Job recently retired.



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the same rate as the population mounts.

"To accomodate our new residents," he said. "We are breakin. setting up a new recreational program that so far has been

successful." and sponsored by the city, piggy banks.

by the close of the summer. 9:45. The plaque cited Mrs. Clear-man for her many activities planted \$400 worth of hardin behalf of the city of Min- wood trees in the area hit hardest by the 1957 tornado. Also honored at the cere- "This area is almost commonies were Bill Jorgensen pletely rebuilt not," he added. Many of the town people

Set For Crete

City Council passed 12 ordi- Mathmagic Land," 2:44, 4:55, on probation. nances involving the resurfac- 7:07, 9:18. ing and paving of 60 blocks, according to Lyle Linstrom,

city clerk. The project, described by 10:10. Linstrom as "the largest road Starview: "Cartoons," 8:00 undertaking in Crete in 30 "Ask Any Girl," 8:15, 11:25. years," is slated to get under "House On Haunted Hill," way sometime this fall.

Minatare Polio Patient 'Serious'

Scottsbluff, Neb. (A)-Wayne Hall, 13, of Minatare is in an iron lung in a Scottsbluff hospital suffering from polio, the first case of the disease to be reported in Scotts Bluff County this year.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall, was reported in serious condition Monday.

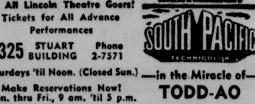
He had not had any shots of Salk polio vaccine.

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G.I. Church Loses \$1,500

Grand Island, Neb. - Burglars took between \$1,200 and \$1,500 from the Trinity Lutheran Church early Monday.

They had to chisel through a sweetheart of Demolay at a stone wall to get into the dance here. vault where money taken in Sunday's offering was kept.

A gallon jug of wine, used in services, also was taken and police said there was evidence one of the intruders drank a glass of wine during the

At nearly the same time trict Judge Richard Robinson The program, introduced pennies and change from pacifists who attempted for a

Stuart: "The Mummy, 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00,

Lincoln: "The Diary of Anne Frank," 2:00, 5:00, 8:00. Pa., and Arthur J. Harvey Nebraska: "Seven Brides Sheffield, Mass. for Seven Brothers," 1:15, 6:30. "Raintree County," 3:05, U.S. marshal as they attempt-

Joyo: "The Wild And The ordnance plant, sight of an Innocent," 7:00, 10:15. "Ask Atlas missile base against Any Girl," 8:30. Varsity: "Hercules," 1:17, testing.

3:17, 5:17, 7:17, 9:17. Lincoln Star Special
Crete, Neb. — The Crete

State: "Darby O'Gill and the same offense, Mrs. Swann and Harvey pleaded guilty to trespassing and were placed

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:00. "Pork Chop Hill," 8:15, 11:35 'Good Day For a Hanging,'

West O: "Cartoon," 8:00. "Houseboat," 8:10. "Torpedo Run," 9:55. "Last Complete Show," 9:15.

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A RIOT OF FUN AND LAUGHS

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After an earlier arrest for

here Monday and began a long termelon Thursday. meeting here trip down the Columbia River to Portland.

For the wagon train members, the river trip was a welcome change from the rigors of their 2,000-mile-plus ons will be served in the trek from Independence Sat- downtown Watermelon Day urday morning. An estimated 500 persons

Paul Johns of gathered along the river here Lincoln was early Monday as the wagons of the Chamber of Commerce e l e c t e d were loaded aboard the barge wants to test public reaction for the 80-mile-plus journey on two types of Christmas Miss Marilyn Freeman of down the river.

Nebraska City was named

Heads Rotary Club

Kearney, Neb. - Wayne McKinney has been installed as president of the Kearney Rotary Club, succeeding Ed Tollefsen. Other officers in-clude Ralph Lidgard, vice part of the annual Hay Days Omaha (A) - Federal Dissomeone entered the Presby- Monday revoked the proba- president; Mike Shada, sec- celebration. terian Church and took \$2 in tion of two Omaha Action retary; and Robert Ayres, treasurer.

Christmas Decor Will Reign At Watermelon Feed

Fairbury, Neb. (A) - There The Dalles, Ore. (A) - The will be Christmas decor-Oregon Centennial W a g o n ations overhead as Fairbury Train went aboard a barge businessmen serve free wa-

About 12,000 pounds of mel-

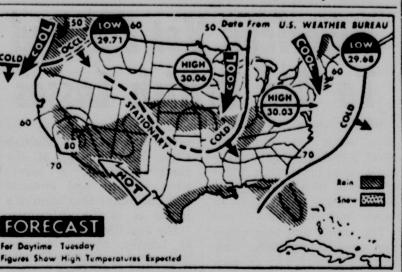
Nebraska News

The Chrsitmas decorations? The decorations committee garlands it is considering. The

Siphon Tube Setting Contest Set Sept. 4

Siphon Tube Setting Contest parole.

The Dawson County finals will be held the day before.



More Scattered Showers Forecast

Showers will continue Tuesday in extreme northern New England while showers or thunderstorms are slated for Florida and coastal sections of Louisiana and Texas. Scattered showers and thundershowers are expected in the central valleys, central Plains, southern Rockies, Arizona and southern California. It will be generally fair elsewhere with cooler weather in the upper Mississippi Valley and western Lakes region. It will be warmer over the northern Rockies and central valleys. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Judges Critical Of Parents As Juvenile Crimes Mount

Crete, Neb .- "Ninety per | ness and non-aggression is

News calling attention to this should have assumed and conproblem. The letter follows: tinued to exercise.

'Within the last two weeks, 20 boys and girls in their teens were charged in Saline are formed. Courage is sought County with crimes or delin- in numbers and in showing quencies. This is uncalled for off, in imitating the real tough and not necessary if the par- gangs portrayed on TV. And ents of these youngsters had when they are caught they Onto the yacht-towed barge went the 7 wagons, mules, a good opportunity for the ties as they should.

"Public schools will soon them by the courts."

"Public schools will soon them by the courts." performed their parental du- are resentful, sullen and an-

Cozad, Neb. (A) -The State rectional institutions or on conceit, and should shoulder

we have come to the conclu- tian fathers and mothers." sion that 90% of delinquency can be traced to the home. At Anderson Hardware Parents are too lax in their parental duties. They follow the path of least resistance and let their children practice self-expression without hindrance; always thinking that it will be the children of some other parents but not their Jack or Jill who will become delinquent. "This conduct of passive-

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cent of juvenile delinquency can be traced to the home," youngster is caught and declared two judges in an open letter to Saline County answer for his or her conduct parents concerning the in- for their offspring instead of crease in juvenile crime cooperating with the law which is at all times seeking District Judge Stanley Bar-tos and Saline County Judge bring them back to the Jack L. Craven have straight path of law-abiding published a letter in the Crete children, the duty the parents

> "The youngsters are growing bolder and bolder. Gangs tagonistic to any help offered

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... Teenagers Warned Not To Start Trouble In Schools

White teenagers warned Mon- tion. day there will be trouble if The governor called out the newsmen. high schools open integrated National Guard in 1957 to pre- Ted Lamb, school board

officials full support in any and wait" attitude.

brought pressure on Gov. Or- schools reopen. val Faubus and Negroes in an effort to prevent the pre

a statewide "buyer's strike" go to school with Negroes. against Little Rock merchants The private school ananother front a statewide ral- year because it is broke. ly was scheduled for Wednes- "The only reason we would Formosa's greatest disaster

vent Negroes from attending member, said the principals Central High School. Last of Hall and Central High The Little Rock School year he closed all 4 high Schools were told the board Board promptly announced it will "not stand for any foolishness" and promised school far has assumed a "watch maintain school order.

move to maintain school discipline.

School officials earlier
stressed they did not antici-Meanwhile, segregationists pate any trouble when the

effort to prevent the court-attended the Raney private ordered desegregation pro-gram.

Segregationist leaders called cause trouble if they have to

who employ Negroes and on nounced it will not open this

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9:30 p.m

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Andy Williams
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News, Movie

10:30 p.m.

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News, Henry

Our Miss Brooks

6:45 p.m

r Question

8:45 p.m

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10:45 p.m

. News

es Hours

Radio Theatre Sid Davis

Music. News Cloud Club Kaleidoscope Movie Jack Paar Performance Late Movie

Fisher Awards

Music, News

child star Margaret O'Brien dustrial use of farm products, magic." and her new husband, will hold its first meeting in Harold Robert Allen Jr., Lincoln Tuesday. Finigan said Two More Polio sailed for a month-long honey- an Iowan delegation will be moon in Hawaii.

Little Rock, Ark. (UPI)- to pressure Faubus into ac- will be to cause trouble," several boys at the rally told

.. Thousands Homeless

Taipei, Formosa (A) -Nationalist China faced up to day on the state capitol lawn go to an integrated school in living memory as the toll of death from floods reached

> Details gathered by provincial police showed that one of every 60 of the island's population of more than 10

in central and southern Formosa. Flood waters are receding but many communities Of Causing Kin's Death

eigners were listed among the P. Crowley, a business execuhower may wait until late fall ical Corp. at Model City, "The Silver Whistle," by the mations, 1.4 per cent; suicides 10 per cent; sui-

Steel Talks Called Show By McDonald

Pittsburgh (P-David J. Mc-Donald, president of the T. A. D. Jones Jr. died in certainty over the eventual was made at this particular cash box. striking members in Pitsburgh was accused of killing him in a drunken hotel room monday that he was deterMonday that he was deterMidwest Roofing, all types good chance for disarmament even 5 years hence there.

Midwest Roofing, all types Defense Department commit
Little Chiefe Pignia Little possible contract out of the negotiations in New York.

leave from the talks. "I got sick of that show in New York," he told the workers. "I will talk to people with

authority. I refuse to talk with McDonald explained what he meant by wanting to talk

with people in authority: "Take for example R. Conrad Cooper. He's only the vice

utives at the meetings. Man. using the old Omaha Alcohol agement has their third and Plant to convert farm comfourth strings there. So now modities into useful products. I gave them our second string. Finigan said Monday an of-Cooper Disagrees

it, may be 'sick of that show outlets for farm products. in New York' but he knows full well that the 4-man negotiating team designated by 12 steel companies has full authority to deal with the United Steelworkers Union."

"Mr. McDonald's efforts to d wngrade the company's negotiating team to the status of messenger boys is unfortunate because sooner or later he must confront his responsibility to bargain with this

Honeymoon Bound

CARMICHAEL

I'VE NEVER HAD A WORSE NIGHT IN MY LIFE ---

million persons had been left CROWLEY IS Wild thunderstorms of last FOUND DEAD Friday touched off the floods

installations and equipment ing his brother-in-law, was Any amity these two may in the Formosa area suffered found dead Monday, appar- develop doubtless would have damage estimated at about ently a victim of barbiturates. to be ratified at a separate \$50,000. Taipei, in northern The former Yale football formal summit conference. Formosa, was not so hard hit star, who turned 50 Sunday, And, if the summit conferand most Americans live in was found in late afternoon ence did not break the spell, Defense Neil H. McElroy said the direction of Don Johannes. The lives. lying full clothed on a bed there surely would be more recently that another good Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. in his bedroom. He had been prolonged meetings by alone in the house. A son foreign ministers and techni- expensive, marginal value

A few hours later, Detectoward disarmament would tive Capt. Malcolm McHenry be taken. said an investigation showed "no signs of violence." He

United Steelworkers, told Tokyo in May, 1958. Crowley level of the defense budget.

Was made at this particular time, the official said he be-

But June 22 a 2-judge Tokyo would be some excuse court cleared Crowley. He for selling some of the most tal at this time. McDonald is on an indefinite flew home, speaking optimist- glamorous defense stocks. ically about his future.

lowans Back Using Omaha Alcohol Plant

Western and southwestern president of U.S. Steel. He has Iowa agricultural leaders have to report to an executive com- thrown support behind Nemittee, the president of the braska Director of Agricul- BINGE FUN company and the chairman of ture Pearle Finigan's pro-"We've had our 4 top exe- posal to study possibilities of

ficial of the Iowa Department In New York, Cooper said of Agriculture contacted him jail. and said Iowa is "very in-"Mr. McDonald, as he puts terested" in finding industrial

> The official indicated they may contact the Iowa congressional delegation in Washington to urge the General Services Administration to delay sale of the plant. GSA previously denied Finigan's request to delay the plant's sale so a study could be

> måde. Finigan said Monday he may contact the Nebraska

delegation also. The Nebraska Agricultural Products Research Fund advisory committee, newly set Hollywood (UPI) - Former up to explore avenues for in-

Ike Visits Gettysburg Hotel Wearing Mismated Shoes

Gettysburg, Pa. (A)-President Eisenhower, wearing one golf shoe and one street shoe, went to the Hotel Gettysburg old expectant mother, was Monday and set up a temporary White House.

Going directly to the hotel after playing 18 holes of golf, small notebook into an open A secret service agent hur- her.

ried to the presidential car Eisenhower's arrival at the to fetch the other street shoe. hotel was the first indication Eisenhower's arrival at the he planned to set up an ofhotel caught Gettysburg by fice outside his farm for his surprise. Only a handful of stay here. people saw him enter. The word that he was there been at his farm since Frispread quickly and a large day, flew back to Washing- tions

And Kit Campbell, a 9- He hopes to get in as much their licenses.

Eisenhower didn't notice he window. Eisenhower, who still was wearing a golf shoe doesn't grant many requests until he walked into the lobby. for autographs, signed it for

The President, who has

crowd, including many tour- ton Monday afternoon to keep ists, gathered outside. When some appointments. But he Commission set hearings for he left 30 minutes later he will return Tuesday for what may be a prolonged stay.

And Kit Campbell, a 9-year-old bonde from Terre Haute, Ind., got the President's autograph.

As the President entered his car for the 3-mile trip back to his farm, Kit thrust a He hopes to get in as much golf and rest as official business permits before leaving Aug. 26 for a series of conferences in Europe with fellow leaders of the Western allies.

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Market Trend Precautionary

May Reflect General Feeling Of Eventual Defense Cutbacks

By Frank Cormier

Washington A-The stock market's edginess over the possibility that peace may break out as a result of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meetings was regarded here as premature, to put it mildly.

N.Y., near Buffalo.

Missile Shift

hard look would be taken at

Stocks of defense companies led the downward movement Monday as the market suffered its sharpest one-day fall of the year. Many investors apparently figured that the unprecedented globetrotting by the U.S. President and the Soviet premier might lead to smaller defense budg-lead to smaller defense budg-

A Cold War thaw could eventually have such an ef- Washington (P) - The Air sect, of course. However, Force Monday cancelled a there is no evidence here now \$100 million program for the that this is likely any time development of chemical fuel

Caution Keynote For one thing, the distrust terceptors. between East and West is so The cancellation immediingrained that, in almost any ately raised speculation in circumstances, both sides the Pentagon over the future presumably would want to of the multi-billion dollar Zeman will speak on pathdisarmament would be fighter interceptor called

months or years in bearing the "Rapier." Nikita Khrushchev won't come to Washington until

cians before any definite steps development programs.

Long-Run View only as a routine matter. if its actions Monday them with missiles.

even 5 years hence, there ment to reduce all programs

Little Chiefs Picnic—Little

Port Au Prince, Haiti (A)—

Chiefs Town 2 of the Rethany

The radio of the Dominican

If the market loses faith in missiles. Both are designed to ner, followed by awarding of Castro's health. They were the likelihood of such earn- perform the same job. ings at that time, selling these issues today might not be so premature.

CREDIT CARD

... While It Lasted

Miamii, Fla. (A) - For 10 days, credit cards opened the door to luxury living for Bruce Anderson. Monday, they opened the door to a Miami

The credit cards worked like magic to satisfy Anderson's taste for expensive cars, travel and parties. The trouble was, they were not his.

Police found the 25-year-old Anderson asleep in a rented Cadillac. He said he lifted the cards from a friend in Los

The cards were for gasoline, air travel and cash on the Bank of America.

In the course of his travels, Anderson visited New York, Boston, Providence, R.I., and Miami Beach.

No one ever questioned the cards," he said. "It was like

Cases In Omaha

Omaha (A)-The 7th and 8th polio cases of the year were reported in Omaha Monday. Physicians said both have the Bulbar-spinal type of paralytic

Mrs. Vinnie Davis, 29-yearplaced in an iron lung at St. Joseph Hospital. Diane Mittlieder, 12, Omaha, was placed in a rocking bed.

Mrs. Davis had not received the Salk polio vaccine, but her 7 children had been vaccinated.

Hearings Are Set

Four licensees were charged with liquor law viola-

Aug. 18 for all on the possible suspension or revocation of

Tuesday, August 11, 1959 The Lincoln Star 15 **NEBRASKA SHOWS A BIRTH EVERY 16 MINUTES OF '58**

braska in 1958 shows a birth der the previous year. Statistics.

The average age at the time of death remained the Freda Theis reported.

"Accidental injury deaths took a terrific toll in the younger ages, accounting for more than 73 per cent of the male deaths in the 15-29 year age group," she said in the annual report.

Cancer 2nd Cause

bracket was cancer, which 14 separate maintenances. claimed only six lives or a Douglas County led in births of the total.

births and 13,680 deaths in the with 11 for the year. state. This is almost two and a half births per death.

HERE IN LINCOLN

cal fueled bomber known as Club at the Cornhusker.

The cancellation will knock out operation of a new \$45

Community Players. The pre- cides, 1.0 per cent and all sentations were the first per-other causes, 12.9 per cent. No reason was given by formance of the 15-member The 2,233 who died from the Air Force for the cancel- Lincolnite cast in Pinewood cancer was the lowest since lation. However, Secretary of Bowl. The comedy was under

was reported stolen from a year. The youngest mother One informed official, who cash box left unattended in was 14 compared to 13 years declined to be identified, in the arcade at Capitol Beach, old in 1957. terpreted the Air Force action according to the Sheriff's of-The stock market obviously as the first tentative step tomarket obviously ward phasing out manual fice. The woman cashier told triplets born—one in Hamilsaid police had investigated is looking well into the future bomber aircraft and replacing a moment and when she reward phasing out manned deputies she left her desk for ton County and one in Red turned a boy between 11 and In 1958 there were only Asked why the cancellation 14 was running off with the eight maternal deaths. This

not considered absolutely vi- Chiefs Team 2 of the Bethany The radio of the Dominican The Air Force has been untained at a picnic Wednesday ganda broadcasts against Many such issues have been der criticism for some time at Bethany Park sponsored Cuba asserted that Prime bid up to prices which only in the Pentagon for contin- by the parents of team memcan be justified in terms of uing to develop manned air- bers. A baseball game be- been assassinated. This sent earnings expected several craft simultaneously with the tween fathers and players many Haitians to the Cuban development of long range will precede the chicken din- Embassy to inquire as to a trophy to each player.

The statistical story for Ne- ber of deaths dropped 117 unevery 16 minutes . . . a death Twenty-two persons over every 38 minutes, according 100 years old died. The oldest

to the State Bureau of vital was 109. Sixteen over 100 years died in 1957. More Boys Born Miss Theis noted that once

same at 64.9 years, director more there were more boys than girls born but also that in all age groups there were more male than female deaths.

The male babies outnumbered the females 17,025 to 15,910.

Male deaths outnumber female deaths by 8,071 to 5,609. During the year there were The second leading cause of 10,607 marriages; 2,062 dideath in the same age vorces; 67 annulments and

little more than three per cent with 9,021 followed by Lancaster County with 4,586. Mc-Last year there were 32,935 Pherson County had the least

Heart Disease Leads

Heart disease was the leadfor use in 2,000 mile-per-hour 226 under 1957 and the num- year accounting for 38.1 per In 1958 the birth rate was ing cause of death for the cent of the total. Second was cancer which claimed 16.3 per

> The other top causes of Pathology - Dr. Erwin D. death and percentage of the

ology at the Tuesday noon Vascular lesions, 13.7 per Certainly any moves toward the Valkyrie and the F108 meeting of the Lincoln Rotary cent; accidental deaths, 5.9 per cent; diseases of early Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. infancy and immaturity, 3.9 Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. per cent; pneumonia. 2.9 per Community Players-Over cent; arteriosclerosis, 2.1 per No Americans or other foreigners were listed among the Conn. (P)—Joseph Sept. 15 and President Eisenby the Olin Mathieson Chemby the Olin Mathieson Chemtwo weekend presentations of mations 14 per cent; sui-

> 1955 when 2,117 died. In 1956 the disease claimed 2,262

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. born out of wedlock com-There were 724 children Cash Stolen - About \$52 pared to 756 the previous

compares to 160 in 1925.

Major League will be enter- Republic in one of its propa-

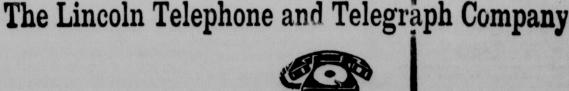
What's your line?



CHAUFFEUR?

Taking your family on a vacation will be lots more fun when you make the telephone an integral part of it. If you're visiting friends, you'll be doubly welcome if you call in advance to let them know you're coming. When you reach your destination, call the folks at home. Let them know you arrived safely . . . everyone fine . . . having a grand time.

NUMBER. Long distance calls are the low-cost, personal way to communicate. For a schedule of rates to principal cities, consult your as fast:



New York (A)-The stock market Monday plummeted to its worst loss of the year in a correction of historic highs reached only a week ago. Trading was heavy.

Key stocks throughout the list fell from fractions to half a dozen points while very high priced or more speculative issues took wider losses.

The market was down from the start in response to many advisories from Wall Street to the effect that the recent market performance was poor and boded no good for the immediate future. The decline, therefore, was "technical," since no outstanding news was involved. An estimated \$5,400,000,000 was shorn from the quoted values of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in The Associated Press aver-

The AP 60-stock average plunged \$4.10 to \$229.20 for its worst loss since last Nov. 24 when it dropped \$5.20. The industrials fell \$7.50, the rails \$2.60 and dustrials fell \$7.50, the rails \$2.60 and the utilities 30 cents.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 14.78 to 653.79 for its sharpest drop since Sept. 26, 1955, when it lost 31.85 in reaction to news that President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack. Volume soared to 4.190.000 shares from 2.580.000 on Friday and was the heaviest since May 7 when 4.530.000 shares schanged hands.

hanged hands.

Of 1.238 issues traded, 979 declined and 21 advanced. There were 57 new lows or the year and 11 new highs.

The space age stocks continued their retreat of last week occasioned by pros-pects of a thaw in the cold war and showed the most severe losses of the en-tire list for a while but then closed well above their lows.
Selling struck the entire list, bringing sharp declines to steels, motors, chemicals, rubbers, oils, drugs and rails.
All 15 of the most active stocks de-

Corporate bonds rose in more active dealings. U.S. government bonds advanced slightly in quiet dealings. Bond sales totaled \$8,460,000 par value, heaviest in nearly five months, compared with \$6,460,000 Friday.

Government Securities

n 32nds
by First Trust
Bid Asked Chs.
100 100.1
100.1 100.2
94.11 94.15 + 1
93.23 93.27 + 3
99.20 100 + 1
99.10 99.12
99.17 99.19
99.29 99.31
100.16 100.18
99.21 99.25 - 3
97.18 97.26 + 2
99.8 99.12 + 2
99.8 99.12 + 2
99.22 99.26 + 2
99.24 96.29 + 4
96.24 96.29 + 4
95.30 96.2 + 1 3½ Nov. 15, 59 2½ June 15, 62, 2½ Dec. 15, 62, 3¼ Feb. 16, 60 3¼ May 15, 60 4 May 15, 60 4 May 15, 60 4 Aug. 15, 60 15, 62-59 15, 62-59 4 May 2½ Aug. 2½ June 2½ Dec. 3 Feb. 4¾ May

INVESTMENT FUNDS

| Bid Asked | Affilf. Inc. 7.76 | 8.40 | B3 | 16.23 | 17.71 | AmBusSh | 4.34 | 4.64 | B4 | 10.34 | 11.29 | BostonFd | 17.69 | 19.12 | K1 | 9.36 | 10.22 | BroadSt | 13.36 | 14.44 | 82 | 13.12 | 14.32 | BroadSt | 13.36 | 14.44 | 82 | 13.12 | 14.35 | ChemFd | 11.60 | 12.54 | MassInv | 15.94 | 17.23 | DivTrE | 21.54 | 24.30 | Mut'Ilnv | 10.27 | 11.27 | DivTrE | 21.54 | 24.30 | Mut'Ilnv | 10.27 | 11.27 | DivTrE | 21.54 | 24.30 | Mut'Ilnv | 10.27 | 11.27 | Exhibit | 23.67 | 25.31 | Ser-B'nd | 5.89 | 6.54 | FundInv | 19.75 | 21.62 | Ser-Pfst | 8.39 | 9.17 | GroupSec: RREquip | 6.62 | 7.26 | Ser-Stk | 8.47 | 9.25 | Steel | 11.26 | 12.33 | Putn'mG | 14.67 | 15.88 | IncorpInv | 9.75 | 10.54 | StStin | 39.50 | 41.50 | Milk: Basic price, 3.8% | butterfat; Class | 1.26 | 12.32 | Ser-Bme | 14.58 | 15.89 | Milk: Basic price, 3.8% | butterfat; Class | 1.26 | Ser-Bme | 14.58 | 15.89 | Milk: Basic price, 3.8% | butterfat; Class | 1.26 | Ser-Bme | 14.58 | 15.89 | Milk: Basic price, 3.8% | butterfat; Class | 1.26 | Ser-Bme | 14.58 | 15.89 | Milk: Basic price, 3.8% | butterfat; Class | 1.21 | September | 1.237 | Ser-Inc | 6.46 | 7.06 | StStin | 39.50 | 41.50 | Milk: Basic price, 3.8% | butterfat; Class | 1.26 | Ser-Bme | 1.26 | Ser

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones clositry anges of averages: Stocks:

Open High Low Close Net Chg
0 Inds. 664.54 665.14 647.92 653.79—14.78
0 Rails 163.38 163.69 160.79 161.35—3.10
5 Utils 90.91 91.26 90.34 90.87—0.24
15 Stocks 220.54 220.90 216.19 217.77—3.98

Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials 311.300 Railroads 92.200 Utilities 39.800 Total 443.300.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No 1, 23.00; No 2, 20.00-22.00; No 3, 15.00-18.00; sample 12.00-13.00. Alfalfa: No 1, 15.00-16.00; No 2 14.00; No 3, 12.00-13.00; sample 9.00-10.00; local interest bidding 14.00 for good dry alfal-

Wheat feed: Bran 39 shorts 48.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 53.00; 50-lb bais.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein 97.50
meat scraps 50% protein, 97.50; special
bonemeal 97.
Soybean meal: 44% protein, 73.50; pellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 80.50; pulverized unhulled, 51.50.
Linseed oil meal: New process 80; old

process 88. Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05. AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 168.91.

Previous day 169.16, week ago 169.71 year ago 172.56.

High 173.08 176.32 184.77 186.01 Low 167.79 168.01 168.25 173.79 (1926 average equals 100)

Damages Butte Crops, Buildings

The 10 minute storm piled rates. inches deep in the town of Butte. Some farmers in the area reported crops 100%

In the community 22 windows were broken in one slim Jim Party" Antelope Pavilion, 8-11 school, 6 skylights in the town

New York Stocks

Alcoa AmAirL AmBrdPar GtAtiPac GtNorRR GtWestSg 244 USFRR SperRd xd 411 JohnsMan sudd turlind JoneLStl KaisAlum Textron TideWtOil Lehman LOFGIS LiggMyr Lockheed UnCarbid UnPacRR nitAirL Martin MinnHnyw MoPacRR MontWard , NatBisc WalgrnDrug NatCashRg NatCtyLin NatDairy

PanAmA

trade. Oats - Lower with corn.

Hogs - Closed fully steady; top \$14.75. Cattle - Slaughter steers steady to strong; top \$30.

PRODUCE

OMAHA

Churning cream: Net price 54; direct shipper price, track basis, 56.

Milk: Basic price, 3.8% butterfat; Class 1 4.87 cwt; Class 2, 2.99.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 67; 90 score 66.

For Course, 1 20 score, 1 20 Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net quoted mostly 7.20-7.80 per case; buyers paid 24-26c a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs and over mostly 12; hybrids discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

STATE	
Eggs: Market weaker;	demand fair:
volume fair.	demand rant
A large medium	23-29 mosty 25
A medium	
A small	
B large	7-21 mostly 20
Undergrades	12-19
Current receipts1	9-22 mostly 21
Poultry: Market continumand, poor; volume, fair.	ed weak; de-
Heavy hens	6.8
Light hens	
Old roosters and stage	
CHICAGO	
Live poultry: No tone;	53,000 lbs. No

Faded Bright Lights Finally Flicker Out

New York (A) - The bright lights had faded long ago for one-time Follies girl Muriel Miles, 59, and Monday she made her final exit-apparently by suicide.

That was the report of police, who found her dead in her Manhattan apartment, Severe Hailstorm after a friend notified them he had received a note saying she was going to "end it all."

Crops, Buildings

Butte, Neb. (A) — A short, a heap of yellowed newsvicious hailstorm has ruined paper clippings about her crops and damaged buildings showgirl days in the 1920's. in Butte and in a 4 by 10 mile Police said she apparently area surrounding the town. took an overdose of barbitu-

Today's Calendar Tuesday
Pro Wrestling, Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Youth School of Missions, Nebraska
Wesleyan University, all day.
Good Time Club, Pentzer Park, 1:30 were broken and 20 to 30 trees
were downed. No injuries
were reported.
Some rain accompanied the hailstorm.

Chess Club. Cother Terrace, 6:30 p.m.
Homemaking Conference. meeting, Conhusker, 9 a.m.
Rotary Club. Cornhusker, noon.
Nebraska Real Estate Association, Cornhusker, noon.
Sertoma. Capital Hotel, noon.
Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Sertoma YES. Capital Hotel, noon.
Jaycee Midset Football, 7 p.m.

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AMERICAN STOCKS
CrePet 7 501/6
ElBdSh 7 314/4 —

vious closes.

Soybeans — Higher; short with gains running to well over overing.

with gains running to well over a cent a bushel in all contracts overing. Wheat and rye were steady to

Most dealings were toward evening up commitments, mostly by short interests in the event the government crop report to be issued after the close of trading Tuesday is a bit more bullish than recent private ones have been Since one of the major private reports early last week estimated the soybean yield at about 520½ million bushels, a top ranking processor has said the government would be on dangerous ground if it predicts a crop in excess of 500 million

CHICAGO						
RANGE OF PRICES						
	High	Low	Close	Che		
Whea	t					
Sept. Dec. Mar. May July Sept.	1.90¼ 1.96 1.99¾ 1.985% 1.84¼ 1.865%	1.89½ 1.95 1.98½ 1.97% 1.83½ 1.86	1.89% 1.95% 1.99¼ 1.98¼ 1.84 1.86%	+ + + + + +		
Corn						
Sept. Dec. Mar. May July	1.19¼ 1.129% 1.16¼ 1.17¼ 1.18%	1.18% 1.12 1.15% 1.16% 1.16%	1.18 ³ 4 1.12 ¹ / ₈ 1.15 ³ / ₄ 1.16 ³ / ₄ 1.18 ¹ / ₂			
Oats						
Sept.	67	.67	.67	unc		
New	Oats					
Sept. Dec. Mar. May		.67% .701/2 .715% .70	.67% .70% .71% .70	=		
Rye Sept. Dec. Mar. May	1.32¾ 1.37¼ 1.39¾ 1.37½	1.311/8 1.351/2 1.38 1.36	1.32 1.36½ 1.38½ 1.36%	++++		
Soyb Sept. Nov. Jan. Mar. May	2.16 2.18¼ 2.22⅓ 2.25⅓ 2.26⅙ 2.26⅙	2.14½ 2.16½ 2.20½ 2.23½ 2.23 2.25	2.15% 2.18 2.21% 2.24% 2.26%	+ 1 + 1 + 1 + 1		
Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan.	8.60 8.70 8.80 8.65 9.45	8.35 8.60 8.72 9.47 9.45	8.47 8.65 8.80 9.55 9.45	= :		
	LINCOL					

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. 58c. Rye: 95c. Barley: No. 2, 75c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.65. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.92.

Oats: No. 2 heavy white 69½-70½; was not enough. One of them soybean sales.

Soybean oil: 9¼n.

Barley: malting choice 1.15-1.25n; feed two bulls bravely, but bravery was not enough. One of them gored him severely.

The goring was the latest

1934-1.95; No. 3 1.924-1.94.

Corn: 120 cars; nom unchanged to 134 accomplished matadors in the world, Luis Miguel Domin3.15-1.22; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.18343.15-1.22; No. 3 1.21.

Oats: 10 cars; generally unchanged;

Oats: 10 cars; generally unchanged; Oats: 10 cars; generally unchanged; guin and Antonio Ordonez.

While it is not unusual.

'Mailed Fist' Policy

hallstorm.

Notice to bidden from this county is capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m. Set Market From the first of the Director of Purchasia and the Director of Purchasia and

Trading Slow Probability Of Getting Polio On Fat Cattle Cut 75% With 3 Salk Shots

were steady to weak.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable 11.500; barrows, gilts and sows rather uneven, steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 and No. 1-2 190-240 lb butchers 14.25-15.00; No. 1-2 14.75-15.00; bulk mixed weight and grade 240-270 lbs 13.75-14.50; most No. 1-3 sows 300-400 lbs 11.00-13.00; several loads 270-320 lbs 13.25.

Cattle: Salable 18.000; calves 200; choice steers 1150-1300 lbs mainly steady to weak; other steers generally slow, steady to 25 lower; fed steers mostly steady; cows fully steady; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers weak; stockers and feeders about steady; high choice 1200 lb fed steers 28.10; 1277-1312 lb 28.00; choice 24.50-26.50; high choice 961-975 lb fed heifers 27.90; other choice 25.50-26.75; good and low choice 24.50-26.75; utility and commercial cows 15.75-17.50; a few 17.75; canners and cutters 14.00-15.50.

Sheep: salable 4.000; spring slaughter Sheep: salable 4,000; spring slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher, but market not fully established; other classes steady; choice 98-100 ib spring feeder fambs 22,00-22,25; good to low choice 85-98 lbs 20,50-21.75; short deck utility 76 lb fresh shorn slaughter lambs 19-50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00; few packages 62-72 lb spring feeders 18.75-19.50.

A good shipper demand and a small Monday supply of 8,000 head steadled the butcher hog market Monday although it had oeen weak in spots in early trade on weights under 230 lbs.

Prices were fully steady at the close but the top price of \$14,50-14,65 for 200-220 lb mixed 1-2 and 2 grades and \$14,25-14,60 for 200-270 lb mixed 1-3 and 1-2 grades. Heavier weights sold upward from \$13,90. The 1-3 grades of 180-195 pounders were \$13,50-14,25 and sows \$10,00-13,25 with the market for that class steady to 25 cents higher.

Slaughter steers were steady to strong

with the market for that class steady to 25 cents higher.

Slaughter steers were steady to strong and brought \$29-30 for prime grades weighing 1.100-1.300 lbs. The cattle supply was 20,000 head.

Steer offerings grading mostly prime and weighing more than 1.400 lbs moved at \$28.25 and the mixed choice and prime over 1.100 lbs at \$27.25-28.50. Choice grade uder 1.100 brought \$27.30-28.75. Standard to low choice cleared at \$24-287 and most of the good at \$25.25-26.50. Choice grade uder 1.100 brought \$25.25-26.50. Choice grade uder 1.100 brought \$25.25-26.50. Choice grade ing about \$20 million more in state funds for investment in interest-bearing securities.

The Scottsbluff senator suggested that Gov. Ralph Brooks were \$22.50-25.00 with prices steady to 50 cents lower. Mostly choice shorn lambs sold at \$23.50 and ewes at \$3.50-5.

SIOUX CITY

Markets At A Glance

New York AP—
Stocks — Lower; sharp decline.

Bonds — Higher; governments improve.

Cotton — Lower; liquidation & hedging.

Chicago:

Wheat — Slightly higher; scattered demand.

Corn — Slightly lower; light trade.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 7000; barrows and gilts fully stady to 25 higher; sows strong to 25 up; U.S. 1-3 190-240 14.75-15.00; mixed stady to 25 higher; sows strong to 25 up; U.S. 1-3 190-240 14.75-15.00; calves 500; slaughter steers mostly steady with late sales low choice and below steady to weak; cows fully seady to strong, some 50 higher; bulk steady to mostly 25 higher; sows sterms with late sales low choice and below steady to weak; cows steady to mostly 25 higher; sows strong to 25 up; U.S. 1-3 190-240-270 lbs 14.25-14.85; stockers and feeters fully steady; stockers and feeters fu

ious closes.

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ST. JOSEPH

firm, corn and oats slightly easier.

Hogs: 6000; barrows, gilts and sows steady; U.S. 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 14.25-14.65; no. 1-2 200-230 lbs 14.60-14.85; 80 head 15.00; no. 2-3 250-290 lbs 13.50-14.00; sows 9.50-13.25.

and slaughter calves little changed; stocksince one of the major private reports
early last week estimated the soybean
yield at about 520½ million bushels, a
op ranking processor has said the government would be on dangerous ground
it predicts a crop in excess of 500
million.

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Slaughter calves little changed; stockers and feeders steady to easier; load
choice and prime 1080 lb fed steers 28.25;
choice fed steers 27,50-27,25; load average to high
choice 917 lb fed heifers 26.85, bulk good
and choice 24.00-26.25; utility cows 15.2516.50; a few commercial 17.00-17.25;
canners, and cutters 13.00-15.00, a few
by about a cent but best prices failed

up 15.50.
Sheep: 1500; spring slaughter lambs fully steady; good and choice 20.00-21.50; two small packages choice and prime 95-100 lbs 22.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes steady at 3.50-5.00; good and choice native spring feeder lambs unchanged at 18.00-19.00.

Hogs: 4500; barrows and gilts weak

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11 1,500 several lois 1.3 more uniform and some 1.2 19-250 by 18-16-16 by 18-16 by 18

cows 16.00-17.875, a few small lots high utility 18.00.

Sheep: 8000; early sales slaughter spring lambs mainly kinds grading below choice 25-50 lower; other classes not fully established; choice spring lambs 22.875; good and choice 22.50; good natives and ranch offerings numerous 21.00-22.25; a few low good down to 20.50.

Bull Ring Toll

Oats: No. 2 heavy white 69½-70½;
No soybean sales.
Noybean oil: 9¼n.
Barley: malting choice 1.15-1.25n; feed

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 191 cars; ½ lower to ¼
higher; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.9½1.19; No. 3 1.94½-1.94; No. 2 red
1.93¼-1.95; No. 3 1.92¼-1.94.
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Monday. ficials believe desirable.

These are the two main reasons, he said, why there continues to be a number of polio cases in Nebraska despite the advent of the Salk vaccine. 67% Have 3 Shots

ly 67.75 per cent of the school ated. Olsen said

As for the protection offered and Kansas City where Type

The probability of contract- said the U.S. surgeon general basic series of three Salk vac- of paralytic polio 75 per cent, cine injections-less than fool- and Dr. Jonas Salk himself proof protection, the State never made the claim it was

Of Nebraska six polio Dr. Carl D. Olsen, epidem- deaths this year, Dr. Olsen iologist, said in addition the said, not one of the victims population has not received as had received any polio shots. Of the 37 cases of paralytic polio, 10 occured in triply vaccinated persons, while 27 occurred in persons who had

none to two shots. He also said figures in Linoln show non-vaccinates in the birth-to-19-years-old group are six times more likely to con-A survey in Lincoln schools tract paralytic polio than perin 1958 indicated then that in sons who are triply vaccin-

children nad received the com- He also said the Type III plete series of three shots, Dr. virus seems to dominate, which is unlike Des Moines

TERRY SUGGESTS STATE 'CLEAR' OWN WARRANTS

gested that Gov. Ralph Brooks banks in Lincoln, 3 major sands.

Chadron which handle Normal School transactions, and one brand business.

a vault installed for the pur- suit. pose of the state's handling ita own money affairs.

The Scottsbluff senator suggested the banking plan after conferring with Deputy At torney General Clarence . H Meyer to determine if there were any constitutional re striction against such action. He said it was understood there was no such prohibition

sen and advised him of his suggestion. "worth studying," but declined further comment, stating that it was "too early

State Treasurer Richard Lar

and he did not want to "stick my neck out." Carpenter said it was his BIRTHS
Bryan Memoriai Hospital
Daughters
WEYERS-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Mary Wilkinson), Eagle, Aug. 8.

belief the state could realize approximately \$800,000 more a year through interest on such sequential and thus realized.

ing that Larsen had called

4620 So. 43rd, \$12.855.

Jim Rogers, new apartments, 4621
Cooper, \$27.555.
Peterson Construction Co., new residence & garage, 1821 Broadmoore, \$13.403.
John J. Amend, addition to residence, 626 Sumner, \$7.328.
Jack W. Maughan, alter residence, 934
Benton, \$2,780. out of the \$4,521,950 which was on deposit in about 200 banks over the state.

Banks and amounts withdrawn Monday were:

Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Bloomfield, \$15.000. Commercial Bank, Blue Hill, \$16,000. Blue Springs State Bank, Blue Springs, \$8,000.

Broken Bow State Bank, Broken Bow \$9,000. Bruning State Bank, Bruning, \$35,000.

On Vice Charge

bers of "The Platters," a

WILBERT



'Mom, did you put my bike in the garage?"

Hoover Cheered By Wellwishers

New York (A) - Herbert Hoover, fit and smiling, spent most of his 85th birthday helping 6 secretaries handle a huge pile of birthday greetings from all over the world.

The former President also received numerous visitors at his Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite, got a warm personal note from President Eisenhower and a telephone call

A secretary said the letters. ing houses for state warrants. telegrams and cablegrams

Distrusted Banks?

Perigueux, France (UPI)at Alliance which handles When police recovered the

BAUMGART-Funeral services for Mrs

Carpenter than visited with Larsen said the idea was BRUNNER-Norman Brunner, 25, 100

No. 24th St., drowned Sunday at Louis ville. Born in Dayton, O., he has lived in Lincoln since 1949. He served in the Army from 1956-1958, stationed in Germany Survivors: son, Michael; daughters, Deborah and Susan; mother, Mrs. Harley Zech; stepfather, Harley Zech; brothers, Myron of San Diego, Calif., Dale L., of Midway Island; sisters, Mrs. Don Plympton, and Mrs. Patricia Hemry, both of San Diego, Hodgman-Splain.

approximately \$800,000 more a year through interest on such securities and thus relieve the tax burden.

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Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. M. V. Herrick officiating. A quartet from the Back to the Bible Broadcast will sing, with Norma Bossung organist. Burial in Wyuka. Born in Minden, Mrs. Knoblock had lived in Lincoln 13 years. She had worked in the marking department of Woolworths. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock of Lincoln, Mrs. August Schwisow of Daykin, a son, Harvey of Winner, S.D.; sisters, Bertha Eighmy of San Leandro, Calif., Mrs. Henry Johnson of Gothenburg; a brother, Earl Mack of Kenesaw; 9 grandchildren. Pallbearers: Jerry Whalen, Chuck Danley, Frank Eighmy, Lloyd Hitchcock, August Schwisow and Martin Hitchcock.

Military **Building Bill** Signed By Ike

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower Monday signed a bill authorizing a \$1,225, 475,150 military construction program for the fiscal year

that began July 1. The House immediately started consideration of a separate measure providing for the construction at hundreds of military installations in this country and

abroad. The new law provides for a double check on military policy in the missile, aircraft and warships fields annually after Dec. 31, 1960. One check would be made by Senate and House armed services committees and the other by appropriations committees..

The old law provided for annual review of construction projects only by the appropriations committees of the two branches of Congress.

In Nebraska Included in the bill are authorizations for Nike-Hercules ground to air missile bases protecting the Strategic Air Command bases at Lincoln and Omaha. Each Nike base will have two batteries with the Lincoln pair to be located

at Berks and Agnew. Estimated cost of the Lincoln Nike batteries is \$1,809,-200. Estimates on two Omaha batteries at Council Bluffs and

Louisville are \$1,856,801 The bill also authorizes \$164,000 for Lincoln Air Force Base maintenance, \$1,802,000 body of Paul Lambert, 61, who for operations and mainten-Carpenter said it was his drowned in the River l'isle, ance at Offutt Air Base in understanding that the State they found 1,120,000 francs Omaha and \$450,000 for a na-Capitol was constructed with (\$2,240) hidden in his bathing tional guard armory and training facility in Omaha.

PATOCKA—Funeral services were held in California for Raymond B. Patocka. 31. of Downey, Calif., who died there. A native of Dwight, Neb., Patocka was

A native of Dwight, Neb., Patocka was killed in an automobile accident near Compton, Calif. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lottie Patocka of Lincoln: brothers. Gerald Patocka of Lincoln and Kenneth Patocka of Venice. Calif.: and one sister. Mrs. Rita Jirkovsky of Westchester. Calif.

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manufacture of his cars. He entered a hospital about

known relatives.

Church, David City, the Rev. B.—F. Parnell of Ashland officiating, David City Cemetery, Survivors: daushler, Mrs. Emma K. Buckley of David City; sisters, Mrs. John Ebel of Columbus, Mrs. Anna Davis of Hopkins, Minn.; and 4 grandchildren. Byers Fungfal Home.

Annis E. Baumgart, 78, of 1021 Peach, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Leland Lesher officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Mrs. E. F. Schmieding, soloist. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. A native of Oscecoln Memorial Park. A native of Osceola, Ia.. Mrs. Baumgart had been a
resident of Lincoln since 1903. She was
a member of Grace Lutheran Church.
Surviving are her husband. Harry;
daughters Mrs. Waunita Rhoades of
Lincoln. Mrs. Alyce Church of Washington. D.C., and Mrs. Blanche Dickson
of Shreveport, La.: brothers, George and
Eldon Beever, both of Lincoln; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

FRERKING—Funeral of Edwin Henry Frerking. 45, of 5018 Madison. Lincoln. who died suddenly Sunday while visiting in Odell. will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Vance Funeral Home in Odell. The Rev. Edgar Schmidt of Faith Lutheran Church in Lincoln will officiate. Further services and burial will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln Memorial Park. Mr. Frerking was a former resident of Odell. Survivors: wife. Lillian: daughters, Joan. Helen and Roberta: son. Leon. all at home. Vance Funeral Home. Odell.

the best form of advertising,' Stutz told an interviewer sevcustomers were in the next day with a fistful of \$100 bills. It was the quickest way to

LONG—Ernest H. Long, 71, of 1129 R, died Monday. A native of Prebble County, Ohio, Mr. Long had lived in Lincoln since 1914. He formerly owned a bookstore on the University of Nebraska campus, and had recently been associated with his son in a bookstore. He was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church. His wife preceded him in death in June. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Betty Zieg of Lincoln and Mrs. Evelyn Meyers of Los Angeles, Calif.: a son. Ernest Gordon Long of Lincoln; and 7 grandchildren. Umbergers.

SEELEY—Funeral of Mrs. W. J. Seeley, 86, of 2412 Washington, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Casey's Mortuary, Auburn. Brownville cemetery. Mrs. Seeley was a resident of Lincoln for the past 7 years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. J. Dwight Lytle of Lincoln; sons, Keith of Lincoln, and Warren of Dunlap, Ia.

SHAW—Graveside services for Mrs. Lena Shaw of Denver, who died there Sunday, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Memorial Park, the Rev. Robert Klein officiating. Mrs. Shaw had lived in Lincoln until 1952. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Finnie of Denver; 2 grandchildren. Hodsman-Splain.

Wadlow's Mortuary

Omaha (P) - Fat cattle!

trading was slow at Omaha ing paralytic polio is reduced has released information indi-Monday and receipts heavy. about 75 per cent for indivicating a basic three-shot Steers, 1,125 pounds up, viduals who have received the series reduces the probability

Health Department reported 100 per cent effective. many polio shots as health of-

by the Salk vaccine, Dr. Olsen I virus predominates.

for state warrants thus free- Nebraska now has approxi- from Vice President Richard Standard ing about \$20 million more in mately \$15 million on deposit Nixon. The Scottsbluff senator sug- They include the 3 major were running into the thou-

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Aug. 10.

JONES—Mr. and Mrs. William (Elaine
Curtis), 2233 T. Aug. 10.

STANLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Marjorie Tuft), 4001 No. 64th, Aug. 10.

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Lamb), 350 So. 38th, Aug. 9.

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HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L.
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MARSHALL—Mr. and Mrs. Richard
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Aug. 9.

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Louisiana Lawmakers Defy Long, Against Ventura Ex-Pastor Hastily Adjourn Special Session

... Governor Views Matter Philosophically

Baton Rouge, La, (A) - The Louisiana legislature, summoned to a 12-day special session by Gov. E arl Long, ended the meeting Monday night less than one hour after it started.

Long, who conceived the idea of the session after he was taken to a Texas mental hospital last May, took the defeat calmly.

"Maybe it's a good thing," the 63-year-old chief executive said. "It might be the difference in life or death to me. It'll give me a chance to get a little better."

Long's followers viewed the sudden end of the session as a boost to his campaign for re-election in the December Democratic primary.

After both houses quickly met and voted to adjourn, Long, his face white, went stalking to the Senate where Frazar asked the members to stay and hear the governor.

Long was calm as he began speaking, but was shouting denunciations of his opponents when he finished 5 minutes later. He then went to a nearby office and in a few minutes he was laughing and tell-

Long had prepared 21 bills, one of them to make it more difficult to commit a person to a mental institution.

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Earl Raps Foes

Tugging at his suspenders, Gov. Earl Long vents his wrath at opponents during a stop in his stumping campaign for re-election. Long's temper flared again when the Louisiana legislature adjourned his scheduled 12-day special session in less than an hour.

PAROLE APPEAL WINS ACTION— AFTER 24 YEARS

Fort Madison, (UPI) — A chased by a probation officer. convict whose life sentence at the age of 14 brought State Penitentiary.

served 31 years for the slaying of a 6-year-old girl.

imprisonment on Oct. 4, 1927. Firecracker Arsenal Eight years later Darrow and former Iowa Sen. C. F.

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Monday and left the prison, venile authorities.

Charges Planned Dr. Klinck, In Fatal Crash Gering, Neb. (A) - County Here, Dead

Attorney W. H. Kirwin said Monday he will file a motor Monday he will file a motor vehicle homicide charge and chairman of the departagainst the driver of one of the ment of historical theology at cars involved in a crash Sun-

day night near Scottsbluff. Charged will be Edward Ventura, 18, of Scottsbluff, said Kirwin.

The crash took the lives of 5-year-old Debra Bamrick and Rudy Diaz, 20, Scottsbluff.

Highway Patrolman Edward Folkers reported the car driven by Ventura and in which Diaz was a passenger apparently ran a stop sign. Six persons, including Ventura, were injured.

Police Hunt Youth Who Fled Officer

15-year-old Lincoln boy who St. Louis school. led Dep. Juvenile Probation A noted author, he had re-Officer Ronald Burns on a cently returned from a bibtwo-block chase before escap- lical archeology trip to Pales-

the boy up at his home and articles, and wrote the books, was taking him to the Deten- and "Life in Bible Times." tion Home north of Lincoln. Dr. Klinck is survived by While stopped for a traffic his wife, Flora. Their only light at 10th and Q the boy son died in 1957. jumped out and ran.

on foot through an alley and 'Something In was gaining on him when a car pulled to the curb and Wind' On Salk the boy jumped in and the car sped away.

Burns said the identify of the car driver was later es-

The boy being sought reportedly was a runaway from Boys Town and was scheduled something in the wind." famed lawyer Clarence Dar- for a Juvenile Court hearing row to his defense was pa- here Tuesday. He had been roled Monday from the Iowa sent to Boys Town after being given a suspended sen-Lyle Messner, now 45, had erved 31 years for the slay
Training School.

tence to the Kearney Boys vaccine to be shipped to Lincoln.

He was sentenced to life Cops Confiscate

Local police confiscated the Clark appealed to the parole firecracker arsenal of 3 young Lincoln boys Monday It was not until December, after the boys had fired sev-1958, however, that Gov. Her- eral of the noisemakers in a

The boys ages 11-years, 13- of Bolivia's public schools term of 90 years. That action years and 14-years; who were were closed by a teachers' made Messner eligible for a lighting the firecrackers in strike. The government says the 18th and High street area, it lacks the money to meet He was given that parole were referred to Lincoln's ju- teacher demands for pay in-

Concordia College in St. Louis, died in St. Louis. Dr. Klinck served as the first pastor of Calvary Lutheran after its o r g anization

in 1928. He served that Dr. Klinck congregation until 1939, when he accepted call to become president of Concordia Teachers Col-

lege in River Forrest, Ill. Prior to that time he had helped organize and served Redeemer Lutheran Church in North Platte from 1925-28.

Professor At the time of his death, Dr. Klinck was professor of Police are searching for a Old Testament history at the

ing in the car of a friend.

Burns said he had picked was the author of numerous

Vaccine Request

Although he has received tablished and he said the driv- no reply on the request for er claimed he did not know Salk polio vaccine for Linthe fleeing youth was being coln, Morris Siegel, president of the Lancaster County Chapter of the National Foundation, feels that "there is

Siegel said he expects word within the next few days concerning his request that the Surgeon General allow the

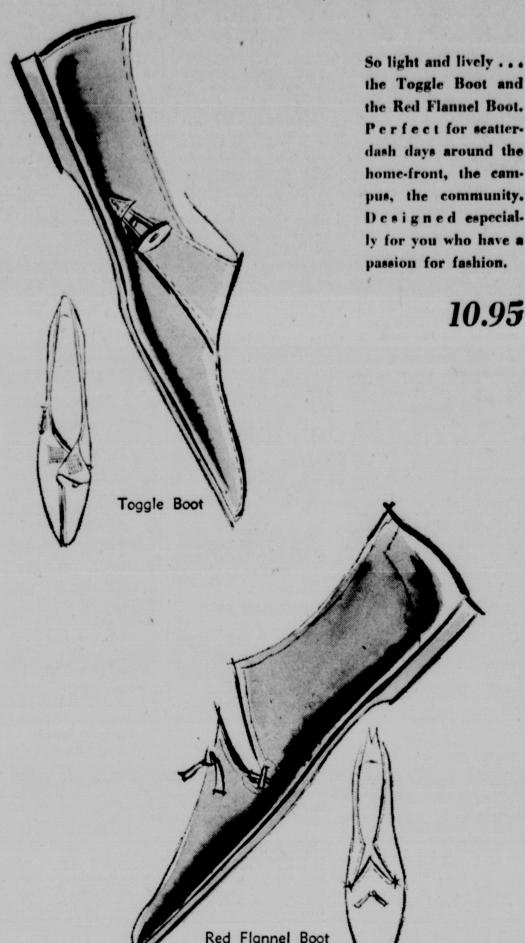
No new polio cases were reported in Lincoln over the week-end, Siegel said. This leaves the Lincoln polio count at 19 for the year compared to one case at this time last

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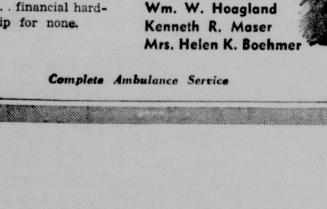
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